Forecast ARKANSAS - Partly cloudy and warm through Saturday with widely scattered thundershowers. Low tonight 60s to low

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS High Low Pr. Albany, rain Albuquerque, clear 90 59 .37 Atlanta, clear Bismarck, cloudy 62 40 Boise, clear 66 Boston, cloudy 76 73 63 .02 Buffalo, cloudy Chicago, cloudy 76 62 Cincinnati, clear 76 58 Cleveland, cloudy 78 54 Denver, cloudy 77 65 Des Moines, clear Detroit, cloudy 80 60 Fairbanks, clear 70 50 Fort Worth, cloudy 92 77 42 Helena, cloudy 60 Honolulu, cloudy Indianapolis, clear 83 Jacksonville, cloudy 92 75 Juneau, clear Kansas City, cloudy 83 69 Los Angeles, cloudy 81 62 Louisville, clear 86 74 Memphis, clear Miami, cloudy Milwaukee, clear 75 55 Mpls.-St. P., cloudy 81 56 .40 Montreal, cloudy 74 61 .28 New Orleans, clear 94 71 84 67 .47 New York, rain Okla, City, cloudy 69 80 61 Omaha, cloudy Philadelphia, cloudy 88 71 2.53 105 73 Phoenix, clear Pittsburgh, clear 81 66 .47

#### SUCCESSFUL

Washington, cloudy 92

Ptlnd, Me., rain

Rapid City, clear

Richmond, cloudy

San Diego, cloudy

San Fran., clear

Winnipeg, cloudy

Seattle, cloudy

Tampa, cloudy

St. Louis, clear

63 54 .03

88 68 .57 82 67

64 52

78 .17

70 .90

67 55

90

68

45 .24

(From Page One) black smoke rose 500 feet from

Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy 64 56 .21

Salt Lk. City, cloudy 85 59

a secondary explosion. fired on the 7th riest cruiser St. Paul and the destroyer Theodore E. Chandler in the Tonkin Gulf, but neither ship was damaged. The St. Paul said it destroyed one of the shore batteries with counter fire.

U.S. B52 bombers pounded bunkers. They struck Thursday night nine miles northwest of Khe Sanh, just below the demilitarized zone, and today in Tay đer.

In the ground war, U.S. head- offer aid. quarters said Marines have ments had eight killed and 65 Rapids, and asked for a ciga-wounded in the operation, the rette. The children were uncommand said.

#### PAST SUMMITS (From Page One)

of defeated Germany. "The spirit of Geneva"meaning warm cooperation and friendship-was a term emerging from the July 1955 meeting in that Swiss city among President Dwight D. Lisenhower, Soviet Premier Niko. lai A. Bulganin, Prime Minister Anthony Eden of Britain and Premier Edgar Faure of France.

But little actually was accomplished and a year later the Soviets militarily repressed an uprising in Hunrary, bringing a return to icy relations between the two major powers.

Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchevwho had accompanied Bulganin 79 67 .49 in 1955- met informally at the presidential retreat of Camp David, Md., in September 1959. .03 Their talks were termed cordial and "the spirit of Camp David" .02 was heralded as a step toward easing world tensions.

But a year later, in May 1960, plans for a Paris meeting between Khrushchev and Eisen-.02 hower broke up amid angry exchanges when the Soviet leader demanded U.S. apologies for using planes to spy on the Soviet Union. An American U-2 spy plane had been shot down by the Soviets a month earlier and its pilot captured.

The last U.S. Soviet summit meeting before today's was in June 1961 in Vienna between Khrushchev and President John F. Kennedy. It gave the newly .13 elected Kennedy a chance to .16 size up his new adversary but little concrete was accom-

A crisis over Berlin followed within months and a year late came the Cuban missile crisis-

## Three Killed in Iowa, Texan Sought

they said apparently came to many years. Iowa from Texas to rob a bank Surviving are his wife, Mrs.

Beaumont, Tex., a parolee with Chandler of Cisco. a criminal record for nearly 20

Wednesday night of a housewife and two farmers and the abduction of two children riding with the woman.

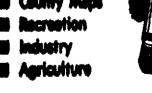
Mrs. Charles Schwab, 41, of Belle Plaine, was shot after her car was forced off a gravel road enemy troop concentrations and near Elberon and the gunman drove off with the children who

had been riding with her. Less than a mile down the road the man ran into a ditch. Ninh Province northwest of Sai- He shot Leland Skoog, 55, a daigon, facing the Cambodian bor-der ry farmer, and Skoog's son, Garith, 24, when they went to

Mrs. Schwab's daughter. completed Operation Arizona, in Christine, 11, and Christine's which they killed 80 Communist cousin, Julie Braksiek, 11, were soldiers in a nine-day sweep 20 in the trunk of the Skoog car miles southwest of Da Nang, when he surrendered meekly to Marines of the 5th and 7th Regi- police on the outskirts of Cedar harmed.

**the <u>NEW</u>** 1967-68







Phone PR7-2292

# Village Rexall Pharmacy

Hope Village Shopping Center "Courtesy, Quality, Service"

## Delegates to Girls State Last Week



# **Obituaries**

J. W. STRICKLAND

J. Wheeler Strickland, 85, re-CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) tired cotton buyer and account-Police searched today into ant, died Thursday night in a the background of a man who local hospital. He had lived here

and wound up killing three per- Johnnie Strickland, a son, Jack killed early today when their sons who innocently got in his of Houston and a stepson, Ken- station wagon collided with an way while he was "casing" the neth Bailey of Roveline, La., a asphalt truck south of Hardeebrother. Edgar Strickland of Held on a murder charge was Cisco, Texas; two sisters, Mrs. a bald, 42-year-old man identi- Kittie May Chambless of Bayfied as Hubert B. McClelland of town, Texas and Mrs. Alice the station wagon. All the vic-

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. four miles south of the crash Saturday at Herndon Chapel by scene at the intersection of U.S. Okla. College Communist shore batteries Authorities described as the Rev. E. W. Vinson, Burial 17 and S.C. 170.

"senseless" the fatal shooting will be in Woodlawn Cemetery. The victims included three Texarkana by Herndon.

#### MARVIN BAILEY

Marvin Bailey, 74, longtime resident of Hope, was found dead about 8:30 last night in his car behind a service station at 6th and Main. Hempstead Coroner J. Γ. Honeycutt ruled death from natural causes. He placed the time of death at sometime Wednesday night.

He was a member of the Baptist Church and a World War II veteran.

Surviving are a son, Jerry Don Bailey of Spring Hill, two daugh-Mrs. Burl Creech of Stamps, Mrs. Ray Marlar of Dangerfield, Texas; a brother, W. M. Bailey of Texarkana and a half brother, Dinton Harvin; five sisters, Mrs. Rudolph Almond and Mrs. Clio Mitchell, both of Memphis, Mrs. Edward Askew and Mrs. Seaborn Williams, both of Hope and Mrs. Farley Davis of

Funeral services will be at 4 p.m. Friday at Union Bodcaw Church by Hollis Dillard, Burial in Union Cemetery by Smith Funeral Home of Stamps.

#### MRS. JANE HUSLEY

Mrs. Jane Shields Hulsey, 72, longtime resident of Washington. died Thursday in a local hospital. She was a member of the Baptist Church,

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Gene Shumaker of Washington; three brothers, John and Pete Shields of Shreveport, La., Roy Shields of Fall Brook, Calif., a sister, Mrs. Harry Kauffman of Salina, Kan,

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Washington Baptist Church by the Rev. Dale Merritt, Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

MRS. WINNIE DOVE MCJUNKIAS

Mrs. Winnie Dove McJunkins, 77, of Saratoga, died Wednesday night in a Texarkana hospital. Surviving are three sons, Leroy of Saratoga, Joe Willie of Mandeville and Jack L. McJunkins of Texarkana; a daughter. Mrs. Katherine Harris of Mandeville; two sisters, Mrs, Herbert Slaughter of Sallisaw, Okla.,

Services were Friday at Saratoga Church of Christ by M. H. Peebles. Burial in Saratoga Cemetery.

Miss Evie Dove of Columbus,

## 10 Killed in Wreck, Five in a Family

HARDEEVILLE, S.C. (AP)-Ten persons, including five members of one family, were ville near the southern tip of South Carolina.

There were no survivors in tims were from Savannah, Ga., Services will be at 2:30 p.m. four miles south of the crash

small children, several teen-agers and three or four adults.

Sheriff J. T. Raymond Jr. of Jasper County, S.C., said the victims were identified as Juanita Loadholt, 18 months; Sharon Williams, 4; Barbara Ann Williams, 9; Henrietta Williams, 38; Charles Richards Jr., 27, driver of the station wagon; Charles Richards Sr., age unknown; Willie Loadholt, age unknown; Bubber Morris Bennett, age unknown.

A woman was not identified immediately.

The truck driver, George Simmons Jr. of Hardeeville, was not injured. He told police he had loaded his vehicle with asvannah.

The station wagon was so mangled that it was impossible to determine at first how many Damage Suit persons were in the vehicle.

#### **NLR** to Get Chicken Plant

that sold \$5,137,532 worth of Chamber of Commerce officials, to board it \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Photo courtesy of Kelly Bryant Secretary of State Kelly Betty Schenck. Third row: Cathy Feilds, Donna Bryant, of Hope, welcomed hometown Girls State delegates and Byers, Charlotte Moore and counselors at the capitol on visi- Poleda Glanton, Top row: Mrs. Mary Nell Turtation day as heartily as they had welcomed him when he spoke to ner, Mrs. Edith Hardage, Secre-

them at Camp Robinson earlier tary Bryant and Mrs. Elizabeth

Bryant and Susan Turner. Mrs.

Schenck were junior counselors.

Martha Bader was also a dele-

Left to right bottom row: Mer- Hardage and Mrs. Turner were cedes Smith, Carol Ann Williams, senior counselors while Misses Rachel Batson, Sally Booth and Susan Turner, Glanton and Debbie Watson.

last week.

Second row: Jenny Tolleson, Carol Anthony, Ellen Turner, gate.

# State Teacher Going to

CHICKASHA, Okla. (AP) -Dr. Robert Leslie Martin, 39, dean of the School of Liberal Arts at Arkansas State University in Jonesboro, Ark., will be named next month by the board of regents of the Oklahoma Collebe of Liberal Arts here to succeed Dr. Charles E. Grady as president July 15.

Grady resigned in May 1966. Martin went to Arkansas state in 1914 as head of the known; William Lee, age un- social science department and was elevated to dean of the School of Liberal Arts in 1965. A native of Wichita Falls, Tex.

he received a bachelor's degree in math and a master's degree in history from Texas Tech at Martin earned his doctorate

phalt early this morning at Sa. at the University of Oklahoma and served as an assistant professor at Texas Christain University from 1959-64.

# for \$197,000

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - A \$197,500 damage suit was filed in Circuit Court in Pulaski County by the administrtor of By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS the estate of John E. Harring-NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. ton, an announcer for radio sta-(AP) - Prospect Farms, Inc., tion KMYO who was killed last of Fort Atkinson, Wis., a firm July 14 in a helicopter accident.

The suit, filed against bankfrozen and pre-cooked chicken rupt Helicopters, Inc., and G.L. in 48 states last year, is Nicklaus, trustee in bankruptcy planning to locate a plant here said Harrington was struck by that will employ 150 persons, the spinning tail rotor plade as it was announced Thursday by he went around the helicopter

# **NOTICE!**

ANYONE INTERESTED IN SQUARE DANCING

COME TO THE W.O.W. HALL

Friday, June 23 - 8:00 p.m.

Sam Sanders, Caller . Free Watermelon

> Sponsored By -HOPE MELONAIRES SQUARE DANCE CLUB



# Copters Hit in Flight, 20 Killed

- Two huge troop-carrying Marine helicopters collided in flight at the New River Marine Air Facility today and reports said at least 20 were killed and

a dożen injured. The helicopters, one a HUL1 and the other a CH53A "Sea Stallion." crashed at the end of a runway in a wooded area.

The Sea Stallion was carrying Marine troopers on a routine training mission and was coming in for a landing, a base spokesman said. The other craft was practicing touch-and-go landing.

The spokesman said the second craft apparently rose from the runway and struck the other helicopter in its belly.

The dead were not identified, pending notification of relatives.

It was the worst collision in the history of the New River Facility, converted some years ago into a helicopter training

The facility is about four miles south of Jacksonville, home of the huge Camp Lejeune Marine station

#### Footsie Britt **Is Grandfather**

became a grandfather for the North Little Rock. first time Thursday when his The men later dropped her off daughter, Mrs. Andrea Tomlin- in Jacksonville after beating son of Lonoke, gave birth to a her about the face and taking 7-pound, 6-ounce boy, James about \$10 from her, the woman Bernard, at a Little Rock hos- said.

Hope Recieves Ruling on an Old Law

Friday, June 23, 1967

LITTLE ROCK (AP)- A 1909 law enacted 17 years before Arkansas adopted a constitue tional provision against special legislation can be used to require abutting property owners in first class cities to build and maintain sidewalks, curbs, and gutters, the attorney general's office held Thursday.

Hope City Atty, James H. Pilkington had questioned the legality of the Act, which exempts Polk and Carroll counties.

## 2 Arkansans Are Charged With Rape

LITTLE ROCK (AP)- Charges were filed against two Little Rock men here Thursday in connection with the rape of a Los Angeles, Calif., woman early Wednesday. Bud York, 29, was charged with rape and robbery, and Jerry Tim Redmond, 18, was charged with rape. A third man arrested in the case was released without being charged.

The woman, who had stopped to visit relatives in Jacksonville during a trip to Ohio, told police that she was raped in an LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Lt. abandoned sand pit of a road Gov. Maurice 'Footsie" Britt near the Arkansas River in

# WANTED TRAINEES

Men and women are urgently needed to train for

#### IBM

COMPUTER PROGRAMMING AND MACHINE TRAINING Persons selected will be trained in a program which need not interfwith present jab. If you qualify, training can be financed. Write day Attn: Mr. Queen. Please include home phone number and age.

All replies acknowledged and confidential.

IBM MACHINE TRAINING

CO HOPE STAR

# Win a 1967 Mercury Cougar! Win up to \$500 cash! PLAY COUGARS & CASH AT CITGO!



Phone 7-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

#### Calendar of Events FRIDAY, JUNE 23

The 11th and 12th grades and college students will have a pic. the meeting with a prayer. nic and dance at the Hope Coun-try Club 7-11 p.m. Friday, June Corning, Going 23. Each member may invite a adate and one other couple. Hosts will be: Mr. and Mrs. Jim James, .:Mrš. Lynn Harris,

#### - SATURDAY, JUNE 24

24 beginning at 7:30 p.m. Host couples are Mr. and Mrs. Garland Medders, Lyle McMahen, and Claude Dunne. This is the entertainment postponed from June

#### "MONDAY, JUNE 26

· The Ann Wollerman Circle of 4 the First Baptist Church will -meet Monday night, June 26th. wat 7:30 at the church for the Royal Service Program. All

#### TUESDAY, JUNE 27

... The Jett B. Graves Sunday School Class of the First Metho-School Class of the First Metho-dist Church will have a pot luck Pour in for ...supper Tuesday, June 27 at 7:00 in the recreation rooms of the mchurch. Hostesses will be: Mrs. E. W. Copeland, Mrs. James Balch, Mrs. Oliver Mills, Mrs. Curtis Moran, Mrs. L. E. Po- day-old Patrick Lyndon Nugent learn about the Extension proteet, and Mrs. C. G. Tittle.

#### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28

The Hope Junior Auxiliary will meet at the Hope Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday, June 28 at 10 a.m. with an executive meeting at 9:30 a.m.

#### SHOVER SPRINGS HD CLUB MEETS

On Tuesday, June 20 the Shover Springs 4-H Club had a meeting in the Community Building at grandchild. Shover Springs. Nine members answered the roll called by the president, Lanette Arrington, in the absence of the secretary.

Lanette Arrington and Sue Dil-River Valley" and "O, Suzanna," accompanied by Linda Reece at ties. the piano. The club decided to day July 1. First, there will be public a telegram sent to Nu- Luci's flowers. She got a bouclub members will paint trash cans for the community.

At the June meeting Paula Poindexter gave the devotion, and Sue Dillon demonstrated making a bud vase. Linda Reece told of her recent trip to Washington, D. C., to the National 4-H Congents. gress, and everyone enjoyed hearing about it.

Besides the club members. guests at the meeting were Mrs. E. O. Bright, Peggy Reece, and Dennis Arrington, Refreshments has yet to see his grandson. were served by the Arringtons.

#### MEETS

Shirley, with Mrs. Charley An- Luci at the hospital Thursday derson and Mrs. Waddle Cunning- but "she was preoccupied."

SOMETIMES

We're that

**SOMEBODY** 

why not try us?

First Place in our Lives". A delicious plate of cookies. nuts, and punch served 12 and 1

Mrs. Alfred Bearden closed

Mrs. T. L. Smith and Dennis Arturbury left for Salinas, Calif. Mrs. W. A. Williams, and Dr. and to visit Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L.

Mrs. Riley Lewallen and Mrs. Velma Collier returned home A potluck and cards entertain. Thursday from Hot Springs ment will be held at the Hope where they visited Oscar Brown-Country Club on Saturday, June ings and the Johnny Carters.

> Mr. and Mrs. David McKenzie, Mark and Brad, Little Rock, and Mrs. V. H. Nix and Betsy, Memphis, will all be weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. Jim McKenzie. The Nixes have been here sever-

Mrs. Dale Dunn and Mrs. Louis Sutton, Jr., both of Fayetteville, have returned home after getting Mrs. Sutton's three sons, who members are urged to be pres- have been visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis

# **Endowments** Young Nugent

By FRANCES LEWINE

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Twoalready is endowed with a U.S. Savings bond from his parents summer. and a Hereford heifer from his grandfather, President Johnson. The President also made it

Texas ranch properties - for- work-study program. merly the Lewis Ranch, a spread of several hundred acres Lewisville High School. She has - on his daughter Luci and her attended the University of Arhusband, Patrick J. Nugent, now that they have produced their first son and his first

about \$500,000, Her father often Annual Staff. has said he had two ranch properties set aside for his daugh- the President's daughter. ters, Luci and Lynda. But he lon led the group in singing Red never said outright that he had distribute some to other patients made them a gift of the proper- at Seton.

have two club projects on Satur- however, the President made the delighted recipients of an ice cream supper, and then, the birth of their son and an her hospital room. nouncing "our best Hereford

consigned to your 9-pound son."

Johnson, kept busy with the most pressing of international concerns including a meeting she and the President were with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin in New Jersey today, tively on the edge of finding out

But there was little question new furrows it will open up." at Seton Hospital here that TINA AMBASSADOR CLASS here by Sunday to see Luci's

The Tina Ambassador Class of Luci's Roman Catholic parish said he probably was more like the Carrett Memorial Baptist priest, the Rev. Harold G. Zink. Church met Tuesday evening, rector of St. Mary's Cathedral June 20 in the home of Mrs. John in Austin, said he tried to see

ham as co-hostess. After the He said he wanted to discuss opening prayer by Mrs. Clifton christening of the Nugent baby.

ing. do the baptizing.

Mrs. Tom Duckett, Program The third-floor hospital chapel do the baptizing. Chairman introduced Mrs. Reese was decorated Thursday with experience," said the 54-year-Chambless as the guest speaker. pink peonies-some of the scores old First Lady with a smile.

you need SOMEBODY, on your side

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

## Joins Local Extension Office Staff



CAROLE BRESLER

Carole Bresler, daughter of Mrs. Rose Marie Shirey of Hope, is employed as Junior Field Assistant in the Hempstead County sel, 69. Agricultural Extension office. Miss Bresler will be working for 30 days as Junior Field Assistant in an attempt to help close the gap between the theory in the classroom and the practical application in the field. She will be that." supervised by Dolores McBride, Extension Home Economist, and participating in learning experiences.

Extension Service offers this job to girls completing their junior year in college, majoring in Home Economics. Girls interested in being an Extension Home Economist have an opportunity to gram while employed during the

Following the thirty days as Junior Field Assistant, Carole will continue to work in the Explain he is bestowing one of his tension office with the college

Miss Bresler graduated from kansas and will be enrolled as a senior Home Economics major the fall semester. She is a member of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority Luci already is heiress to and was active on the Razorback

Luci asked a family friend to

An elderly woman, her leg in At the White House Thursday, a cast and traction, was among

Everything still was going heifer is being curried for deliv- perfectly, with Luci in "high ery to the Lewis-Nugent Ranch spirits" and up and walking about her hospital room, and That made it plain the Lewis little Patrick Lyndon reported ranch was to belong to the Nu- crying lustily and progressing normally.

Mrs. Johnson, in an interview in the hospital parking lot, said "just beginning to stand tentawhat fun this can be and what

Asked who the new baby Johnson probably would get looked like, Mrs. Johnson said with a smile, "not a soul has said he looks like Lyndon." She his father, Pat, because "what little hair he has is blond fuzz."

Nugent has short - cropped blond hair while his wife has shining black hair, now worn shoulder-length.

When it came to being called Booth, Mrs. Y. C. Coleman pre- Father Zink said the Nugents grandma, though, Mrs. Johnson sided over the business meet- had not yet decided who would admitted, "Frankly, I'm not very partial to the word."

"I'm looking forward to the Her topic "Letting Christ Have of floral bouquets being sent to "But I don't know that I like the

Mitizens

NATIONAL

BANK OF HOPE

FRIENDLIEST BANK IN TOWN

#### Visitor Takes in Art Museum

NEW YORK (AP) - Ludmila A. Gvishiani has visited the Metropolitan Museum of Art and taken in the view from the top of the Empire State Build-

MOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

The daughter of Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin continued her sightseeing in Manhattan Wednesday, apparently anxious to do as much as possible before her visit ends.

### Television and Radio

By GENE HANDSAKER HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Like I keep telling them down at the office, there's no substitute for experience.

Thursday night launched the lengthily titled "The Dean Martin Summer Show Starring Your Host Vic Damone." Though brimming with bright young talent, its gayest mo-ments came in a "Tonight". style interview with George Jes-

"I've been in show business long enough to be governor of California 15 times," Jessel crowed. He recalled his reply when told he must be in his late 50s: "I've got ties older than

Regular brighteners on the 12week variety series include leggy beauty Carol Lawrence and song belter Gail Martin, Dean's 21-year-old daughter. Joining them and Damone on the opener were the team of Clair and Mc-Mahon, in a screaming-comedy bit, and The Curtain Calls, a talented, hard-working songand-dance trio. Another guest was profession-

al golfer-singer Don Cherry, who isn't as pretty as Damone but sings a song with more

Conclusion on the two editions we've had of the Steve Allen comedy hour: The short sketches are funny; the long ones sag. This Wednesday Steve's wife Jayne Meadows, wearing curls mistress of ceremonies a spotty, fore I'm perfect, according to my tedious parody of a male beauty wife - who read them too.

versed film-were a delight.

Elsewhere amid the reruns documentary on "The Learning IMPERFECT Process.'' Did those sixth-graders doing math outsmart you,

#### Upcoming-

Tonight (all times Eastern Daylight): The third, final and most aptly titled of ABC's reports of a mod Briton's visit: 'Twiggy-- Why?" 8 p.m.

Saturday: National track and field, Walker Cup golf, ABC's Wide World of Sports. Cleveland Open golf, ABC. Chicago White Sox vs.

Sunday: Abba Eban, Israeli foreign minister, on "Meet the Press," NBC, 4:30 p.m. Jordan's King Hussein on "Issues and Answers," ABC, 3 p.m.
"The Warren Report," a one-hour CBS news inquiry, 10 p.m.

The latter continues at the same hour Monday through Wednesday nights, examining questions raised by critics of the Warren report. Interviewers will include Dr. Malcolm O. Perry, Dallas surgeon who took charge of treatment when President John F. Kennedy was brought to Parkland Memorial Hospital fatally shot.



was wild, so I forbid Sandy's

Her grades fell from "A" to

low "B". I lectured about them,

about her dress, her actions, atti-

tude, friends. She cried and asked

I had always been so proud of

her achievements. Now I was ob-

sessed with fear. I nagged and

chance to prove she could grow

been just as wonderful, and I

You see, she ran away with

Tim, leaving a note saying she

couldn't stand it when I didn't

have confidence in her decisions.

was too much for her, and Tim

Dear Helen: This has been a

Helen, if I'd have given her the

pressured her.

would still have her.

by Helen Bottel date. I knew she wasn't and isn't YOUTH ASKED FOR IT! a rough delinquent, but "a mother

**HELEN HELP US!** 

This column is for young people, their problems and pleas- can't be too careful." ures, their troubles and fun. As And then Timi A friend told me with the rest of Helen Help Usl, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a him. "You know those teen dribrush off. Send your teenage questions to pen." She insisted he was nice

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of and I shouldn't believe hearsay, Helen Help Us I this newspaper. THE EASY WAY TO STOP

WIFE'S "HARPING" Dear Helen: Reading those let- her. Helen - what does a girl of like all the shavings in the car- ters by the super-husbands, Idis- 16 know? penter shop, tried to sustain as cover I have a long ways to go be-

So what does a lesser man do the quickies-Steve when his "yelp-mate" reminds for a chance, but I knew I was emerging from a 100-year him at least three times a day, right freeze, Steve as a magician in spades, that he sould pattern creating a banana through re- after "the men who write to

Helen"? You started this, kiddo, so give and junk were some other me a gentlemanly answer in ten worthwhile items: CBS's in words or less that will knock depth study of Sen. Robert F. off my wife's nagging. She liked Kennedy and NBC's stimulating me fine, before, -SOMEWHAT

> Dear S.I.: How about, "Don't make like an angle and harp!"-H

Dear Helen: I write this hoping when I wouldn't let her breathe it will be read by perhaps one and when I didn't give her cremother of a teen she feels is dit to judge right from wrong. It "rebellious, disrespectful" and all other adjectives I've heard was the only escape.

AAU used against them too often. I remember how my Sandy al- - LITTLE GIRL LOST ways confided in me and how I enjoyed listening to her -before she turned 14. But then Minnesota Twins. Check local things started going wrong. She wanted to wear makeup to "look good" for Greg, or Tom, or whoever, but I said she was too young. I became frightened at all I had

# Drive-In Theatre

**TONITE-SATURDAY FUNNY-SUSPENSE IN** "LAST OF THE SECRET AGENTS"

PLUS MARLON BRANDO ANJANETTE COMER **JOHN SAXON** APPALOOSA

STARTS SUNDAY **BUDDY HACKETT** TINA LOUISE ROBERT RYAN **ALDO RAY** "GOD'S LITTLE ACRE"

SEE IT ALL - IT'S "TOBACCO ROAD" AND GRAPES OF WRATH" IN ONE

> . . . . . . **COMING SOON**

IT'S ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

SPREE COMING

long, rough week. It started the night my husband met the boys after work and got home at 4:00 a.m. I got in such a stew I re-verted to childish behavior and tuguese men earns his livelia.m. I got in such a stew I resulked till he stayed out two hood from the sea.

Saenger THEATRE

riding home from school with vers -besides things can hapbut I wouldn't meet him. I warned ranted, refused to let her go out with him, grounded for being rebellious. I was only "guiding"

LATE SHOW SAT. SUNDAY-MONDAY



more nights - to show me,

Well, things have calmed down

and he's given me another chance,

but I've concluded I need to make

more of my own life so I won't

be dependent entirely on his. I've

often wanted to be part of the theatrical world. Maybe this can

be my way out, and his too. Helen,

tell me how to crash the scenes.

Dear Leaner: Contact the Life

tle Theater group in your town

and they'll give you a try-out,

But be sure you're doing this

for the right reasons-not "to

get even." If you're still smol-

dering underneath, settle the

"nights out" business with your

husband amicable before you tootle off on excursions of your

own. Otherwise, you might as

well kiss your marriage good-

Lana Turner Back

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Ac-

tress Lana Turner has returned

from a visit to Vietnam where

she did not perform but "talked

to the men in the hospitals and in the fields."

the weirdos and the demonstra-

tors and I was happy to say

On the third day of her sched-

uled three-week tour the blonde

actress sprained her left ankle.

She plans to return sometime in

July when the injury heals.

TONITE-SATURDAY

MATINEE-SAT.

NASHVILLE

they were still in the minority,'

she said.

"They would ask me about

Copyright, 1967, Inc.

From Vietnam

- THE LEANER

SPECIAL MATINEE MON.-1:15

Spring And Summer

SPORT COATS



**OUR ENTIRE STOCK** of new Spring and Summer sports coats! Nothing held back!

Dacron and wool -

Dacron and cotton **Regulars And Longs** 

Sizes 36 to 46

Baseball

St. Louis

Chicago

Atlanta

Cincinnati

Pittsburgh

San Fran.

Phila'phia

Houston

Chicago

Detroit

Boston

Cleveland

Minnesota

Baltimore

California

Wash'n.

Los Angeles 27 38

New York 21 39

Only games scheduled

Houston at Chicago

Houston at Chicago, 2

New York at Atlanta, N

Today's Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS National League

41 27

34 28

33 29

35 31

34 32

29 33

26 41

Thursday's Results

Today's Games

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, N

Philadelphia at St. Louis, N

Saturday's Games

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, N

Philadelphia at St. Louis

San Francisco at Los Angeles

American League

38 24

33 31

33 32

32 32

31 32

33 36

Thursday's Results

Kansas City at Baltimore, rain

Today's Games

Baltimore at Washington, N

Detroit at New York, N

Saturday's Games

California at Kansas City, N

Washington at Baltimore, N

Major League Leaders

American League

inson, Balt., .338; Yastrzemski,

Mincher, Calif., 14; Campaner-

is, K.C., 14; Yastrzemski, Bost.,

Triples - Buford, Chic., 5;

Home runs - F. Robinson,

Stolen bases - Campaneris,

Pitching (7 decisions) - Hor-

Strikeouts - Lonborg, Bost.,

National League

te, Pitt., .363; Staub, Houst.

Batting (150 at bats)— Clemen-

Runs- Aaron, Atl., 53; Brock,

Runs batted in- Wynn, Houst.,

Hits-Brock, St. L., 91; cle-

Triples - Williams, Chic., 6;

Home runs- Aaron, Atl., 18;

Stolen bases- Brock, St.L., 27;

Pitching (7 Decisions) - Le-

master, Atl., 7-1, .875; Queen,

Cin., 8-2, .800; Cuellar, Houst.,

8-2, 800; Veale, Pitt., 8-2, 800.

Thursday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Braves, slugged a two-run hom-

er that lifted Atlanta to a 6-4

victory over San Francisco

completing a doubleheader

sweep. Aaron drove in the

Braves' first run in the opener

with a double as Atlanta won

PITCHING-Jim McGlothlin,

Angels, shut out Cleveland on

three hits for his seventh victo-

ry against one defeat as Califor.

Minor League Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pacific Coast League

Oklahoma City 5, Tulsa 4

nia trounced the Indians 7-0.

Phoenix 4, Denver 1

San Diego 4, Seattle 1

Only games scheduled

international League

Toronto 4, Toledo 2 Buffalo 4-1, Jacksonville 1-8

that game 2-1.

BATTING - Hank Aaron,

118: Cuellar, Houst., 101.

Strikeouts - Marichal, S.F.,

Phillips, Chic., 5; Pinson, Cin.,

5; R.Allen, Phil., 5; Gonzalez,

len. Chic., 8-0, 1.000; McGloth-lin. Calif., 7-1, .875; Sparma,

Monday, K.C., 5; Versalles,

Balt., 21; Killebrew, Minn., 21.

K.C., 27; Agee, Chic., 21.

105; McDowell, Cleve., 96.

49; Clemente, Pitt., 47.

mente, Pitt., 85.

Wynn, Houst., 17.

Phillips, Chic., 16.

Batting (150 at bats)—F. Rob-

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Detroit at New York, N

Cleveland at Boston, N

Bost., .333.

Minn., 5.

Det., 7-1, .875.

St.L., 47.

Kaline, Det., 50.

Chicago at Minnesota, N

California at Kansas City, N

Boston at New York, rain

Kansas City 31 36 .463

Detroit 5, Minnesota 2

Only games scheduled

Cleveland at Boston, N

Chicago at Minnesota

California 7, Cleveland 0

.613

.508

.500

.492

.478

New York at Atlanta, 2, day-

Atlanta 2-6, San Francisco 1-4

W. L. Pct. G.B.

.603

.548

.532

.530

.515

.468

.415

.350

40 22 .645 -

# Hope z Star SPORTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chuvalo, 217, Toronto, knocked

out Archie Ray, 205, Tucson, Ariz., 2; Don Fullmer, 161, West

Jordan, Utah, knocked out Lou-

is Garduno, 161, Las Vegas,

Ariz., 10.

170, Jamaica, 8.

Nev., 2; Roger Rouse, 174/2,

PORTLAND, Maine - Jiminy

Mass, outpointed Rdulph Bent,

LOS ANGELES- Mando ka-

TOKYO - Nakao Sasazaki,

stopped Irish Len Kesey, Lu-

gene, Ore., 5, lightweights.

Little Guys

Basketball

Made Good in

By TED MEIER

The Little Guys made good in

Associated Press Sports Writer

basketball for the United States

in Spain in contrast to their big-

ger comtemporaries in Uruguay.

feet-11, won the five-nation in-

ternational tournament at Bar-

celona by defeating Spain 76-68

in Thursday's final of the round-

Mike Carson, 5-9 of San Fran-

cisco State threw in 19 points to

lead the Americans to their

third straight victory after an

Bill Suter, 5-8, of Gonzaga,

and Henry Logan, 5-10, Western

Carolina, each got 16. Robert

Lewis, 5-9, South Carolina State,

added eight and Gerald Wil-

liams, 5-9 of Butler University,

The U.S. Victory in this tour-

nament compared to the defeat

of a taller American team in the

World Amateur Championship

at Montevideo June 11. Russia

slavia 71-59 after Brazil had up-

It was a busy June day in a

Jay Miller, 6-5, who played

ca from Western Kentucky,

Walt Frazier, 6-4 little All-

**AAU Stars** 

Excitement

By FRANK O'REILLY BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP)

their gripping 100-yard dash.

Generate

sport which is played primarily

set the United States 80-71.

opening defeat by Brazil.

The Little Guys, all under 5-

MISSOULA, Mont. - George

# **Aaron Takes** Mad Out on **Rest of Loop**

Associated Press Sports Writer It's a good thing Hank Aaron isn't mad at San Francisco. There's no telling what kind of McDermott, 167, Holtoke Atlanta performer carded a damage he'd do to the Giants

Aaron, who was involved in a squabble with teammate Rico mos, Long Beach, Calif., Carty as Atlanta flew west Sunday night, continues to take it out on the rest of the league. 161, Japan, knocked Ansano

He walloped a two-run homer in the eighth inning lifting the Lee, 160%, South Korea, 5. Braves to a 6-4 victory in the second game and a doubleheader sweep against the Giants Thursday. He doubled home Atlanta's first run in the 2-1 first game triumph.

In the only other National League game played Thursday. St. Louis beat Los Angeles 7-2. New York's game at Philadelphia was postponed by rain, and the other teams were not sched-

In the American Legue, Letroit whipped Minnesota 5-2 and California bounced Cleveland 7-0. Kansas City at Baltimore and Boston at New York were rained out. Washington and Chicago had a day off. Aaron's 18th home run, which robin.

won the second game for the Braves, gave the Atlanta slugger the National League homer

He drove in three runs in the doubleheader with three hits in seven trips and raised his batting average to .322.

In the first game, Aaron doubled home winning pitcher Phil Niekro in the third inning. An inning later, Woody Woodward's double drove in Denis Menke with Atlanta's second run. That was enough to beat Gay-

Ford Perry, who struck out 10 What lost his eighth game. Niekro, sprung from the bullben. hurled a six-hitter and won his

Aaron broke open the nightcap in the eighth against Frank Linzy with Tito Francona on in the winter. base. Mack Jones also had a

Willie Mays' 10th home run of the season and 552nd career shot accounted for the Giants' only run in the opener. Claude Raymond, who got credit for the second game victory, got Mays pinch hitting, to smack into a rally-ending double play in the nightcap.

St. Louis scored three times in the sixth inning to go ahead of signed with the Chicago Bulls of the Dodgers. Dal Maxvill's scoring single drove home the tiebreaking run as the Cardinals beat Los Angeles for the sixth nois to the NIT championship straight time. Steve Carlton limited the

Dodgers to six hits including reported \$90,000 over three run-scoring singles by Ron Fair- years. ly and Wes Parker.

### French Horse Finding U.S. Profitable

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) -Henri Levesque of France is finding his trips to the United States with Roquepine very profitable.

The 6-year-old French mare made her fourth start in this track and field competition, Jim the gun. country in the \$50,000 Gotham Thursday night and had no trouble posting her third victory to run her U.S. earnings to \$112,-

Last year she made three appearances on American soil, winning the \$100,000 United Nations Trot at Yonkers and the Challenge Cup at Roosevelt Raceway after finishing second in the rich Roosevelt International. She'll have a chance to ships. repeat in the United Nations next Thursday.

Although driver Jean-Rene Gougeon said the great French trotter didn't like the wet track, she had no trouble handling her opposition after being forced to race on the outside for almost one mile of the  $1^{1}4$ -miles.

Italian-owned Dashing Rodney, driven by West German ace Gerhard Kruger kept her there, but that didn't worry

Gougeon.
"I could have taken the lead earlier," said Gougeon after sending Roquepine across the finish line 21/2 lengths in front of Style Setter, with Canada's Fresh Yankee another 11/2 longths back in third place.

# **Golf Greats** Surprised by Yates

Associated Press Sports Writer CLEVELAND (AP) - Two of golfdom's greats, Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus, were surprised by first-round developments in the \$103,500 Cleveland Open.

"Who?" asked Palmer, after he was told that Wayne Yates Anaconda, Mont., outpointed was the 18-hole leader. Bobby Rascon, 174, Tucson, The popular Pennsylv

The popular Pennsylvania pro admitted he did not know who Yates was after the 25-year-old four-under-par 66 in Thursday's first round.

That gave Yates, in his second year as a tour regular, a one-stroke edge over Palmer, veteran Dan Sikes and young Dick Lotz.

But Palmer figures the scores are going to get better on the par 70, 6,611-yard Aurora Country Club layout.

"Somebody will shoot 65 before the week is over . . . maybe even 60," Palmer, the tour's leading money-winner, predict-

Nicklaus, who played erratically and admitted he was bothered by the wet course, dis-

"Sure someone can shoot 60, if he quits at 14," the power hitfrom Columbus, Chio,

Nicklaus, who won the U.S. Open last weekend with a brilliant display of precision golf, staggered home with a 72 Thursday in a round that included five bogeys.

And Jack evidently was surprised that two dozen players

"I think the scores are as low as they are going to get," Nicklaus said. "I thought after practing nine holes Wednesday that the winning score would be 280. But, obviously, 280 won't

Yates, who rang up six birdles and two bogeys, has earned only \$3,781 this year.

'My whole game was in good shape," said the rangy Georgian, whose best previous effort was a tie for 11th in the Memwon the title by beating Yugo- phis Open,

Two strokes back of the leader going into today's second round were Dow Finsterwald, Bob Stanton, Lionel Hebert, Raymond Floyd, Gardner Dickinson, Bob Charles and former

deo after being selected from The veteran Finsterwald, a the champion AAU Akron Good-PGA winner in 1958, was four years, turned pro. The former under par going into the final Notre Dame star signed to play two holes but took bogeys on with the St. Louis Hawks of the National Basketball Association.

champion Gay Three other former college Brewer was in contention with stars also signed pro contracts. 69, and Billy Casper stood at 70, Clem Haskins, 6-3 All-Ameri-R.H. Sikes, the defending titlist, carded a 73 while Julius Boros, second leading money winner on the tour, skied to a 74 after suffering a triple bogey

America who led Southern Illi-7 on the 15th hole. The field of 141 pros and two last March, signed with the New amateurs was to be trimmed to York Knicks of the NBA for a the low 70 scorers and ties after today's round.

Gary Keller, 6-10 star of the outspoken speedster asked: University of Florida, signed "What do you have to do to with Denver in the new Ameriwin? It shouldn't have even Basketball Association gone to a photo. I beat him at which will start play next seathe tape."

Hines, who beat Greene last month at Modesto, Calif., setting up their confrontation, saw it differently. "I got a good start," he said, "and I thought I won in the last few yards."

Viewing the photo, Greene conceded that the result could have been a tie, but then he protested that Hines had broken - In tonight's national AAU from the starting blocks before

Ryun, Tommie Smith, Bob The verdict stood, however, Trot at Yonkers Raceway Seagren and Randy Matson are and Hines now faces the challikely to generate the excite- lenge of Tommie Smith in toment if not the heat that fol- night's 220, Smith the San Jose lowed Jimmy Hines' narrow State sensation, holds the world victory over Charlie Greene in record of 20,0 for the distance. but Hines beat him three weeks Hines, the Texas Southern ago in Los Angeles.

flash, nipped Greene of Nebras- Ryun coasted to a 4:07.5 ka at the tape in 9.3 seconds clocking in a mile semifinal and Thursday night in the most ex- the Kansas sophomore is an citing race of the opening ses- overwhelming favorite against sion of these annual champion, veteran Jim Grelle, Oregon's twosome of Roscoe Divine and But Greene, the defending Dave Wilborn, and Martin Lichampion, was unconvinced quori, of the Essex, N.J., Catho-From behind his sunglasses the lic High school.

### SOLUNAR TABLES

By JOHN ALDEN KNIGHT

taken from John Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the nest sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shurter duration.

Use Central Standard time

June 23 Friday       6:50 12:35 1         June 24 Seturday       7:40 1:35 1         June 25 Sunday       8:35 2:35 1	10:50 Z:W

# Kaline Out of Slump With Homers

By RON RAPOPORT Associated Press Sports Writer It took Al Kaline just one day to rediscover the thrill of hitting a home run in a winning or los-

ing cause. And it felt so good,

the Tiger slugger did it twice.

Kaline broke out on a hitting St. Louis 7, Los Angeles 2 New York at Phila'phia, rain slump - he slipped to third in American League batting while it was going on - with a home run in Wednesday night's contest against Minnesota. But the game was called after eight innings because of rain and the San Francisco at Los Ang., N

teams tied 5-5. But Thursday, with rain still plaguing much of the league's schedule, the Tigers and Twins managed to complete their contest, with Kaline's two homers, which give him 15 for the season, powering Detroit to a 5-2 victory.

In the only other American League game not rained out, W. L. Pct. G.B. California shut out Cleveland 7-0. Victims of the weather were Kansas City at Baltimore and Boston at New York. In the National League, Atlan-

ta won a doubleheader from San Francisco 2-1 and 6-4 and St. Louis beat Los Angeles 7-2. New New York 28 35 .444 10½ York at Philadelphia was rained 29 38 .433 11½ out.

In all. Kaline drove in three of the Tigers' runs, giving him 51 for the season and making him third among the league leaders. "It felt," he said succinctly,

place Tigers something else to grin about, turning in a four-hit Gene Stallings, performance and picking up his seventh triumph of the season against just one defeat.

A double by losing pitcher Jim Kaat and a sacrifice fly by Zoilo Versalles accounted for the Minnesota runs.

Jim McGlothlin of the Angels turned in the pitching gem of the evening, allowing the Indians only three singles as he rode a powerful California attack to his seventh victory of the season. He has lost one. A two-run homer by John

Runs-F. Robinson, Balt., 51; Werhas and a solo shot by Paul Runs batted in—F. Robinson, Schal provided the muscle in Balt., 58; Killebrew, Minn., 55. Hits-F. Robinson, Balt., 79; the early mining in both the the early innings, and the An-Carew, Minn., 78; Tovar, Minn., eighth and ninth innings to rub Doubles - Tovar, Minn., 16; it in.

### Pro Teams to Get Look at **New Talent**

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) - The pro football clubs will get their first preview of the new talent crop

the All-America game at Atlanta Saturday night, July 8. A total of 28 National Football League rookies and 22 from the American Football League have been lined up to compete in the game sponsored by the American Football Coaches Association.

The East team, coached by Tom Cahill of Army, will have seven first-round draft choices on the roster in addition to Nick Eddy, the Notre Dame halfback picked by the Detroit Lions as a Doubles-Cepeda, St.L., 19; R. Allen, Phil., 17; T.Davis, N.Y., future last year.

The first-round picks are end Gene Washington of Michigan State by Minnesota, quarterback Steve Spurrier of Florida by San Francisco, quarterback Bob Griese of Purdue by the Miami Dolphins, halfback Floyd Little of Syracuse by Denver, defensive back George Webster of Michigan State by Houston, center Bob Hyland of Boston College by Green Bay and defensive back J. C. Charles of Purdue by Boston,

The West squad, coached by Bob Devaney of Nebraska, also will have seven first-round picks, including running backs Ray McDonald of Idaho by Washington, Mel Farr of UCLA by Detroit, Harry Wilson of Nebraska by Philadelphia, end Dave Williams of Washington by St. Louis, tackles Loyd Phillips of Arkansas by Chicago and Gene Upshaw of Texas A&I by Oakland and defensive back Johnny Pitts of Arizona State by

TEXAS LEAGUE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS THURSDAY'S RESULTS Amarillo 3, Arkansas 1 Dallas Fort Worth 10, El Paso 4 Austin 17, Albuquerque 6

Portland 2-2, Vancouver 1.0 Indianapolis 6, Tacoma 5, 10 Amarillo W. L. Pet. G.B. 39 25 .609 36 29 .554 3/2 El Paso Arkansas 34 30 .531 29 33 ,468 Albuquerque Austin 29 39 .426 12 Dal-FW 28 39 .418 12/2



A NEW FACE in the cast of characters for the Philadelphia Eagles is tight end Mike Ditka, showing off his own cast in his Downers Grove, Ill., home. The former Bear receiver is recovering from an operation to remove a calcium deposit from his foot. Mike's son, Mark, 4, and the family pet are newly acquired Eagles fans.

## Winners in Cherokee **Golf Meet**

CHEROKEE VILLAGE, Ark. (AP) - Final scores in the Bill Murphy, Cherokee Village Coaches invitational Golf Tournament Thurs- Fred Taylor, TCU

Frank Broyles, Ark. 78-75-153 Kentucky Pepper Rogers, Kans. 80-81-161 Paul Davis, Auburn 94-86-180 Tom Harp, Duke 85-79-164 Charles McClendon, Doug Dickey, Tenn. 83-82-165 Norm Cash also homered for Darrell Royal, Tex. 78-88-166 Paul "Bear" Bryant, Glenn Dobbs, Tulsa 78-88-166

Coaches Assn.

Texas A&M 84 - 85 - 169Jim Pittman, Tulane 84-85-169 J. T. King, Tex. Tech 87-83-170 Bill Pace, Vanderbilt 84-84-171 Johnny Vaught, Miss. 85-89-174 Murray Warmath,

Minnesota Memphis State 87-92-179 89-91-180 Charles Bradshaw,

84**-**94— 180 LSU

Alabama Joe Sparma gave the second- Bill Murray, American F. B. John Bridgers, Baylor 96-97-193 81-85-166 Benny Ellender, Arkansas State

front of Pepper Rodgers, head football coach at the University of Kansas, who had a secondround 81 for a 161 total. Broyles, Darrell Royal of the University of Texas and Glenn Dobbs of the University of Tui-

sa were the first-round leaders Neither Royal nor Dobbs ever got going in the second round,

Friday, June 23, 1967

**Broyles Wins** 

Own Coaches

**Tournament** 

Associated Press Writer

- Frank Broyles of the Univer-

sity of Arkansas got in the drie

ver's seat early and kept the

pressure on Thursday as he

vanquished 21 other coaches in

the third annual Caoches Invi-

tational Golf Tournament here.

par 75 for a two-round total of

153. He finished eight strokes in

Broyles shot a fine three-over

CHEROKEE VILLAGE, Ark.

and both finished at 166. Tom Harp of Duke was third with an 85-79-164. Doug Dickey of the University of Tennessee finished fourth at 165. Harry King of the Associated

Press at Little Rock won the sportswriters division with a Broyles played the first nine

holes professionally from tee to 89-87-176 green. He had eight birdle putts but holed only one-a 35-tooter on the third hole. He double bogeyed the fourth hole after blading a trap shot. He turned in 37, and it was

obvious that barring a complete collapse, he would win handily. 92-94-186 Royal, playing with Broyles, had a 44 on the front nine, Dobbs Broyles sank a five-foot bird-

ie putt on the 10th hole and parred the next five holes.

# While They Last! **GET SPECIAL SAVINGS ON** CHEVY FLEETSIDE

(America's best-selling 6-cylinder pickup)



Now-get pacesetting savings on the most popular 6-cylinder truck model: 1/2-ton Fleetside pickup (model CS10934) with this special equipment—big 250 Six engine . . . custom side moldings . . . custom appearance group ... push-button

radio! Come in for special savings, now, during the

CHEVROLET

# **Chevy Fleetside** Pacesetter Sale!

SEE YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER!

YOUNG CHEVROLET CO., INC.

301 E. SECOND ST.

HOPE, ARK.

PHONE PR7-2355

1201 West Ave. B.

Hervey Holt, Supt.

SUNDAY

TUESDAY

Gerald Schleiff, Pastor

PROVIDENCE MEMORIAL

U. S. Hwy. 67.

Perrytown, Ark.

Alma Osborn, Planist

BAPTIST CHURCH

Four miles East of Rope on

8:15 a. m. "Voice of Calvary"

10:00 a. m. Sunday School.

8:30 a.m. - Radio Program on

9:45 a.m. - Sunday School,

George Hatfield Ballard, Direc-

Radio Broadcast over KZAR

SUNDAY 945 a.m. - Sunday School 10:50 a.m. - Morning Worship D. D. Fairchild, Pastor 7:00 p.m. . Evening Worship Mrs. Noel Warren, Pianist WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m. • Midweek Bible SUNDAY

BEEBEE MEMORIAL C.M.E.

Rev. T.J. Rhone, Pastor James Vess, Supt. 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship 9:30 a.m. - Church School, Mrs. 6 p. m. Baptist Training Union Annie Bell Yerger, Supt. 10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship Larry Moses, Pres. 7:30 p. m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. - Young People's 4th Friday- 7:00 p. m. W.M.A.

Sunday Meeting, Mrs. Mattie and Brotherhood meets every Sanders, Counselor

7:30 p.m. - Evening Evangelis- first and third Friday. tic Services UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH MONDAY

8:00 p.m. - Official Board Meet- Fifth and South Hervey J.C. Howell, Music 3:00 p.m. - Missionary Circle Gordon Renshaw, Pastor Mrs. Jack Brown, Planist No. 2

TUESDAY 7:30 p.m. - Usher Board Meet-

No. 1. FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL 6:45 p.m. - Evening Worship

vice

TUESDAY

pastor

THURSDAY

MONDAY CHURCH Fourth & Ferguson St. Rev. B.W. Lane, Pastor TUESDAY SUNDAY

7:30 p.m. - Bible Teaching by

7:30 p.m. - Young People's Ser-

er - Everyone Welcome

LIBERTY MISSIONARY

W.L. Bazaar, Pastor

On California - off Rosston

CHURCH

8 Miles S. Patmos Rd.

Raymond Ivers, Pastor

Okay, Arkansas

WEDNESDAY

Fulton Route 1

G.W. Hooten, Pastor

10 a.m. - Sunday School

POWERS MISSIONARY

6:30 p.m. - Singing

CHURCH OF CHRIST

North Walker Street

2nd and 4th Sundays

Johnnie McGee, Minister

10:45 a.m. - Bible Class

2:00 p.m. - Preaching

10:15 a.m. - Sunday School

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

6:00 p.m. - Evening Worship

11 a.m. - Worship Service

6:30 p.m. - Prayer Service

S.S. Supt, Garland Smith

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School

Meeting are 1st and 3rd Sun-

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

6:30 p.m. - Evening Worship

BAPTIST CHURCH

Road, Hwy. 4

WEDNESDAY

SUNDAY

9:30 a.m. - Radio Broadcast, "Harvestime" Circle 7:30 p.m. - Nancy Courtney Cir-10:00 a.m. - Sunday School cle (2nd Tuesdays) Supt. Joe Prysock 11:00 a.m. - Message By Pas- WEDNESDAY

SUNDAY

KX/R

10:00 a.m. - Lewalien Circle 7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic Ser- 3:30 p.m. - Galileans 7:15 p.m. - Teachers Meeting 7:45 p.m. - Prayer Service (2nd

> THURSDAY 7:30 p.m. Nancy Courtney Circle (2nd Thursdays)

Hope, Arkansas 71801

Phone PR7-4357

SUNDAY 5:00 p.m. - Vesper Service WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m. - Evening Service 6:00 p.m. - Choir Practice

6:30 p.m. - Christ's Ambassa-7:00 p.m. - Prayer Meeting dor's and Junior C.A.'s 7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic Ser-SARDIS BAPTIST MISSIONARY vice, Sermon by Evangelist Gene

> Thompson 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship every other wednesday night af-ter 1st and 3rd Sunday, Broevery other Wednesday night aftherhood meeting and W.M.A. 7 o'clock.

The Rev. Fred L. Hancock

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH West 2nd at Pine Rev. Everett M. Vinson, Pastor Mrs. B.C. Hyatt, Organist

SUNDAY 11/2 Miles East of Shover Springs 9:15 a.m. - Church School -All Ages 10:25 a.m. - Morning Worship

Anthem - "The King Of Love" -Young

Sermon - "Who Are You" -By Pastor

5:30 p.m. - MYF Group Meetings

MONDAY 7:30 p.m. - Commissions will meet as follows: (Note changes Mrs. Mamie Colbert, President. ly, and every third Friday, fel- 6:30 p.m. - Sunday Night ser- listed below) - Finance & Stewardship - In Church Office - Ed-

horse field. room - Missions - In Jett B. Graves Classroom - Social Concerns in the Sanctuary

7:00 p.m. - Jett B. Graves' Class Supper in Fellowship Hall WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m. - Wesley Choir prac-

tice with Mrs. B.C. Hyati in Sanctuary 7:30 p.m. - The Chancel Choir will practice in the Church

SATURDAY 9:30 a.m. through 5:00 p.m. +

The Senior MYF Group will have and \$1.50 for trucks. If you want er bring it by the Fire Station or call the Church Office (Phone Sellers up on Disciplinarian and runner-up in both the Acorn and 75-78-83-236.

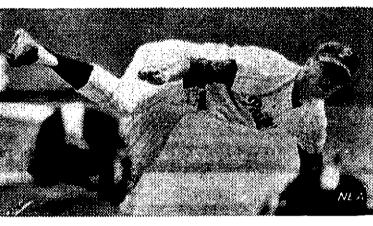
THE MOST PHOTOGRAPHED .



FOLLOW-THROUGH . . .



IN BASEBALL



EITHER THE photographer or Jim Bunning of the Phillies is in a rut. Judging by Bunning's record, you'd have to say the photographers seem to be fascinated by Bunning's follow-through. These three pictures, taken within a year, show that familiar Bunning style, which is becoming even more familiar.

## **British Seek** to Improve Tennis Play

nis officials are all ready to suits in the London Grass Court start lobbying in a new move to Championships at Queen's Club make Wimbledon an open tennis — the last warmup event before tournament - with pros playing the big one. Three Australians

Britain long has been the leader in the campaign for open tennis. This time they believe Associated Press Sports Writer victory could be won, at least

Both top their fields in \$100, court or eat strawberries and 6-1 to reach the first of four.

000-plus events with Dr. Fager cream on the lawns, officials of going in the one mile of the Ar. the big tennis powers will be Father Joseph Enderline, Pas- lington Classic at Arlington thrashing out their differences

The major tennis powers votes each while most of the

The United States has withdrawn its previous opposition to open tennis and has told its delegates to the ILTF they should vote according to their consciences.

The British are heartened by playoff. the news that the U.S. delegation is being headed by Bob Kelleher, president of USLTA. He is known to be in favor of open tennis. But another delegate.

Lightning Orphan.

LTA said Britain will be ready to give way on that point. France still objects to open

tennis if there's going to be a

wide difference in prize money

By GEOFFREY MILLER

Associated Press Sports Writer challenge at Wimbledon was

alongside the cream of the -Owen Davidson, John Newworld's amateurs.

Wimbledon starts next Mon-

The International Lawn Ten-American Caks-final leg of his Federation is due to hold its New York's Triple Crown for annual meeting at Luxembourg sophomore fillies at Aqueduct. July 12. A two-thirds vote is Three-year-olds also will be in necessary to put open tennis on

Britain, the United States, Australia and France - have 12

other countries have only three.

ing prize money to \$2,800.

back trial after bucking his can pick up an additional \$25,000 al of 312. for her owner, Mrs. Edwin K. Dr. Fager, Disciplinarian and Thomas, by winning the Ameri- lando, Fla., who had an 82-87-Lightning Orphan will carry 120 can Caks and sweeping the se- 84-253, took first place among

for professionals. Meanwhile the Australian

LONDON (AP) - British ten- emphasized by Thursday's recombe and John Cooper-fought through to the semifinals along

with Britain's Roger Taylor. Nancy Richey, of San Angelo, Tex., kept the hopes of the United States alive in the women's singles. The other women's Africa. Miss Richey defeated While the fans pack the center Lesley Turner of Australia, 6-3,

# Tournament

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)-

Tournament. March landed a 16-foot birdle putt on the 18th green after Goldman and Person missed 12-foot birdie putts to miss a

March finished with a 73-76-74-223. Person had a pair of 75s and a 74 for a 224, and Goldman turned a 69-80-75-224.

Bud McKinney, 58, of Dallas, Larry Baker, has said he is op- Tex., finished fourth in the posed to it until the professional tournament, which was limited

players are organized on differ- to golfers 55 and older. He had a 74-75-76-225. Australia, which has opposed William Diddel, 83, of Car-

open tennis, has said it will mel, Ind., took the honors in agree to an experimental period the 75-and-older division with a if Britain drops a clause limit- 79-83-88-250, followed by two time winner Chaires Braughton. Sources close to the British 77, of Indianapolis, Ind., who had an 82-84-91-257.

The oldest entry in the Furl Sail, already winner of tournament, Albert Johnson, 87 Lightning Orphan, on the come- the Acorn and Mother Goose, of Rockford, Ill., carded a tot-

C. D. McAllister, 71, of Or-Sikes, 66, of Palm Beach, Fla.,

The front-running Furl Sail, carded a 76-77-77-230 for the H. E. Hussey, 60, of Durham,

WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m. - Teachers Meeting 7:30 p.m. - Prayer Meeting 8:30 p.m. - Choir Practice THURSDAY Visitation Day

9:30 a.m. - Sunday School -

10:55 a.m. - Morning Worship

6:15 p.m. - Training Union •

7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship

Cecil Ray Faught, Director

1:00 p.m. - Bible Study

PENTECOSTAL TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST Elder O.N. Dennis, Pastor 9:45 a.m. - Sunday School, Mrs. Myrtle Richardson, Supt.

11:30 a.m. - Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. U.P.W.W., Mrs. Clara Muldrew, Supervisor 7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship MONDAY 7:30 p.m. - Home and Foreign Mission Meeting TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

7:30 p.m. Worship Service SHOVER SPRINGS MISSIONARY BAPTIST Shover Springs, Ark. J.W. McAdams, Pastor Howard Reece, S.S. Supt.

SUNDAY 10:00 a.m. - Sunday School 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. - B.T.S. William Dillon, President 7:15 p.m. - Evening Worship

TUESDAY 2:00 p.m. - W.M.A. 7:30 p.m. - First Tuesday, Eva Fuller, W.M.A. On First Tuesday of each month the brotherhood meets at 7:30

WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m. - Mid-week Service

Sherman and Beech St. Rev. E.D. Lonnie, Pastor 9:45 a.m. - Sunday School 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship WEDNESDAY 3:00 p.m. - Home Mission

MOSUS PRIMATIVE BAPTIST Eld. E.W. Hargett, Pastor Highway 67, Emmet, Ark. SATURDAY

and Conference SUNDAY 11:00 a.m. - Preaching Service

every 4th Sunday

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH 500 East Division Street Rev. Odis McKamie, Pastor Marvin Powell, S.S. Supt O.L. Taylor - B.T.U. Director ROCKY MOUND BAPTIST

SUNDAY 10:00 a.m. - Sunday School 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. - Training Union

WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m. - Teachers Meeting 7:30 p.m. - Prayer Meeting THURSDAY

Visitation - Everyone is Welcome

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST Elder L.C. Washington, Pastor SUNDAY 10:30 a.m. - Sunday School, Mrs. Emma Lee Relebord, Supt. 12:00 a.m. - Morning Worship 7:00 p.m. - Y.P.W.W., Mrs. Lillie Kimble, President

7:00 p.m. - Prayer Service GOSPEL LIGHT HOUSE Andres and Avenue C Lacie Rowe, Pastor SUNDAY

7:30 a.m. - Radio Broadcast 9:45 a.m. - Sunday School 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship 7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship The Public is Invited

DAVIS CHAPEL CHURCH Wm. D. Bright, Pastor 10:00 a.m. - Church School 12:00 a.m. - Worship Hour Odessa Campbell, S.S. Supt. Sister Jo Ellen Evans, Church

Elder.

GARRETT CHAPEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST Second and Casey St. Rev. F.R. Williams, Minister 9:45 a.m. - Sunday School, Mrs.

Emma Edwards, Supt. 10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship 2:00 p.m. - Broadcast KXAR 6:00 p.m. - Baptist Training Union, Mr. Willie Brown, Director.

7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship MONDAY 7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship TUESDAY

7:30 p.m. - Senior choir re- Thomas McKee, S.S. Supt. hearsal and Usher Board meet-WEDNESDAY

7-7:30 p.m. - Mid-Week Prayer Meeting 7:30-8 p.m. - Officers and Teachers meeting THURSDAY

5:00 p.m. - Junior Choir Rehearsal kiliary meeting.

CHURCH OF CHRIST O.T. Denman, Minister 5th and Grady Streets SUNDAY

9:45 a.m. • Bible Classes for 6:30 p.m. • B.T.S. all ages 10:00 a.m. - Bible Classes for Sermon By Pastor all ages 10:40 a.m. . Morning Worship ing Hope Nursing Home WEDNESDAY

Mid Week Bible Study 7:00 p.m. - Classes for all ages open for discussion You are welcome to all services.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH 300 North Ferguson Street Clyde Johnson, Pastor Wade Warren, Music Mrs. Wade Warren, Organist Mrs. Jerry Browning, Pianist

SUNDAY A.M. Rock of Ages Broadcast 7:30 p.m. - Midweek Worship 6:00 p.m. - Missionary Circle over KXAR 9:50 a.m. - Sunday School Lyle Allen, Supt. 11:00 - Morning Worship -Sermon By Pastor 6:00 p.m. - Training Service

Jewell Still, President. 7:00 p.m. - Worship Service MONDAY 4:00 p.m. - G.A.'s every other Monday TUESDAY

7:30 p.m. - Cora Mae Auxiliary JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES WEDNESDAY 2:00 p.m. - Senior W.M.A. Meets Eugene Shuster, Minister 7:00 p.m. - Teachers Meeting TUESDAY

ST, JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH FRIDAY 1000 S. Greening Rev. S. Crawford, Pastor Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School, Will SUNDAY Stuart, Supt. 10:00 a.m. - Morning Worship Study 4:00 p.m. - B.Y.Y.U.

Mission Society - Mrs. Altha Stu-MT. CANNAN BAPTIST CHURCH art, President CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

South Elm Street George C. Prentice, Pastor SUNDAY 9:45 a.m. - Sunday School, Leo Wood, Supt. 10:50 a.m. - Morning Worship-Sermon by the Pastor 7:00 p.m. - N.Y.P.S. Mrs. Din-2:00 p.m. - Preaching service ton Harvin, President 7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic ser-

> TUESDAY 1:30 p.m. - Prayer and fasting WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m. - Prayer Meeting Missionary service, 1st Wed-

nesday in each month. Mrs. A.

Bo. Goodwin, President. CHURCH Merlin Cox, Pastor

vice Sermon By Pastor

Floyd Pharris, S.S. Supt. SUNDAY 10:00 a.m. - Sunday School 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship 9:45 a.m. - Sunday School 7:30 p.m. - B.T.S.

7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship MONDAY WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m. - Midweek Service TUESDAY You are invited to worship with 6:00 p.m. - Spiritlifters and Lo-

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD North Bell Street Elder Jesse Graves, Pastor SUNDAY 10:00 a.m. - Sunday School

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m. - Prayer Meeting Howard Stevenson, Supt. MT.ZION C, M.E. CHURCH Rev. A. Walton, Pastor SUNDAY

9:45 a.m. - Mrs. Callie Boat- 6:30 p.m. - Youth Service ner, Supt. 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. - Young People's meet- vice - Sermon by Pastor.

7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship MONDAY 3:30 p.m. - Missionary Circle FRIDAY No. 1 meets every first and third Monday, Stewardesses meet

WEDNESDAY 4:30 p.m. - Missionary Society, Every First Friday, Youth Ral- 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship 7:00 p.m. - Teacher's Meeting lowship. Telephone the church of vice 7:30 p.m. Usher Board Meeting fice for time and place. Mrs. Daisy Muldrew, President FRIDAY

7:00 p.m. . Steward's Meeting, ing Workers Club, Mrs. Odessa urer - H. L. Washington, Flance Rev. J.E. Hughes, Pastor Turner, President.

SATURDAY 6:30 p.m. · Choir Rehearsal SUNDAY Willie Stuart, President

NEW HOPE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Washington Hwy. 3 Miles North MONDAY C.L. Roberts, Pastor SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School, clas- TUESDAY ses for all ages 10:00 a.m. - Morning Worship ing (Second and fourth Tuesday) 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship 7:30 p.m. - Deaconesses and with sermon by Pastor

Hatfield, President WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m. - Mid-week Services Meeting 7:00 p.m. - Young Women Au- FRIST AND THIRD THURSDAY 7:30 p.m. - Church School 1:30 p.m. W.M.A. Meeting

NEW LIBERTY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Four Miles South of Emmet Johnny Walraven, Pastor Jeff Langston, S.S. Supt Preaching Full Time 10:00 a.m. • Sunday School Classes, Sermon by Pastor 7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship-3rd Saturday - 2:00 p.m. Sing-6:00 p.m. • Evening Worship 1st Sundays, 2 p.m. • Precious SUNDAY Memories Singing

SOUTHSIDE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Lewisville Highway Pastor: Gay Polk Music: Luke Treece

Planist: Sister Treece 10 a.m. - Sunday School Supt. Bro, Elmer Grant 11 a.m. - Morning Worship Service 7 p.m. - Evening Worship

Service WEDNESDAY Service Teacher - Pastor Meeting FIRST CHURCH OF GOD

North Bell Street Elder Jesse Graves, Pastor SUNDAY 10 a.m. - Sunday School 11 a.m. - Worship Service WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m. - Prayer Meeting

Kingdom Hall, 1712 South Elm 7:30 p.m. - Worship Service 8:00 p.m. - Bible Study from Book "Let Your Name Be Sanctified." 7:30 p.m. - Theocratic Ministry

School p.m. - Service Meeting 3:00 p.m. - Week Watchtower First and Third Sundays - BODCAW NO. 2. BAPTIST

CHURCH Bro. Lynn Green, Pastor 10 a.m. - Sunday School 6:30 p.m. - Training Service 10:00 a.m. - Sunday School Evening Worship time changes 6:00 p.m. - BTS seasonaly WEDNESDAY 2:00 p.m. - W.M.A. Meets

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH SPRING HILL Charles Jones, Pastor James Yates S.S. Supt. 10:00 a.m. - Sunday School Message - Pastor **Evening Service** 6:30 p.m. - BTS Message - Pastor 6:30 p.m. Singing each 4th Sunday eve.

4 p.m. - Galileans 4 p.m. - Junior GA 3:30 p.m. - Girls Auxiliary WEDNESDAY 7 p.m. - Mid week service LONOKE BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Walter White, Pastor Supt. Ella Roberson

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship BAPTIST CHURCH 5:00 p.m. - Boys Club

noleers. 7:00 p.m. - Celestial Choir 8:00 p.m. - Imperial Choir SOUTHSIDE ASSEMBLY 1121 South Fulton Street Hope, Arkansas 11:00 a.m. - Worship Service SUNDAY 9:45 a.m. - Sunday School -

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship Friday Service - Sermon by Pastor. 5:00 p.m. Southside Assembly Gospel Hour over Radio Station KXAR

Buddy Stevenson, President. 7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic Ser- SUNDAY WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m. - Mid Week Service

and Bible Study. 7:30 p.m. - Prayer Service Every Third Sunday, Gospel Pastor: Rev. Wayne Bell every second and fourth Monday. Service at the Hope Nursing Home SUNDAY

at 3:00 p.m.

RISING STAR BAPTIST CHURCH service 500 Oak St. T.J. Johnson, Chairman Will- C.H. Armstrong, Chruch Treas- BETHEL A.M.E. CHURCH

> 9:45 a.m. - Sunday School, Mrs. 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship Nannie Washington, Supt. 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship 7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. . Evening Worship TUESDAY 2:30 p.m. - General Mission

7:30 p.m. - Youth Choir Practice 7:30 p.m. - Usher Board Meet-Trustee Ladies (First and Third 6:30 p.m. - B.T.S. Mary Jane Tuesday

> WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m. - Mid week Prayer Teachers

7:30 p.m. - Prayer Meeting OAK GROVE METHODIST Connie A. Robbins, Pastor 9:30 a.m. - Morning Worship

7:00 p.m. - Bible Class each

10:30 a.m. - Church School BELL'S CHAPEL NAZARENE CHURCH Blevins, Arkansas 10:00 a.m. - Sunday School WEDNESDAY

Clerk - Mrs. Lula Piggee, Church SUNDAY 9:45 a.m. - Sunday School -Mrs. L.M. Davis Supt. 6:30 p.m. - A.C.E. League

> 7:30 p.m. - Choir Rehearsal ST. PAUL C.M.E. CHURCH Washington, Arkansas Sanford B. Tolletee, Pastor SUNDAY 10:00 a.m. - Church School, Prof. G.S. Williamson, Supt. 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship Service 5:30 p.m. - C.Y.F. Mrs. Ev-

> elyn Williamson, Counselor, Miss Wilma Cheatham, President. 6:30 p.m. - Choir Rehearsal

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 701 S. Main St. Hope, Arkansas L.W. Lawrence, Minister James H. Hardin, Lay Assistant Crit Stuart, Jr., S.S. Supt. Mrs. R.L. Cosnell, Organist

Sunday 9:30 a.m. • Coffee Hour 9:50 a.m. . Church School . Classes for all ages. . Women's Classes . Mrs. Jim Mc. Kenzie in the Chapel and Mrs. Paul Rawson in the Study.

Men's Class - John Lowe 11:00 a.m. . Morning Worship-Anthem . "I Walked In The Fields With Jesus"-(Norman) Sermon - "Following Him Afar Off" - Mr. James H. Hardin 6:00 p.m. - PYF will meet for

supper and discussion. Mrs. Comer Boyett will serve. It is getting nearer the time for Vacation Church School . July 31 - Aug. 4. If you can help contact Mrs. Thomas Hays, Sr., 5880 or Mrs. Lynn Harris. 5520. It will enrich your life and the ones you teach.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Gerald W. Trussell, Pas-

7:30 p.m. - Regional Meeting,

7:00 p.m. - Deacons Supper -

6:45 p.m. - Adult S.S. Lesson

8:10 p.m. - Adult Choir Re-

9:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. - Church

6:30 p.m. - Sunbeams

hearsal

THURSDAY

Visitation

7:20 p.m. - Prayer Hour

3:30 p.m. - G.M.A. (2nd & SUNDAY 4th Mondays) 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School 10:40 a.m. - Worship Service 1:30 p.m. - La Trell Bateman 1:00 p.m. - Baptist Hour (KXAR) 4:30 p.m. - Youth Choir 5:45 p.m. - Training Union 7:00 p.m. - Worship

MONDAY Our Church TUESDAY 2:00 p.m. - Ladies Prayer Meet- Wednesdays) J.S. Draper's WEDNESDAY

vice - Miss Brenda Neal - Lead- FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 322 North Main Street

SUNDAY 9:40 a.m. - Sunday School -Classes for all ages, T.C. Cranford, Supt. 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship, 7:15 p.m. - Evening Worship 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship Sermon by Evangelist Gene Thompson

> Thompson TUESDAY THROUGH FRIDAY SPRINGHILL METHODIST 7:30 p.m. - Revival services with CHURCH Sermon and song by Evangelist

PROVIDENCE BAPTIST CHURCH 7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship Highway 29 South Rev. Chester Daniels, Pastor COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH 10:00 a.m. - Sunday School - Harold Duke Supt. 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship -6:30 p.m. - BTS

> "Welcome to all services." ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Third and Elm Streets

> and Holy Eucharist CATHOLIC CHURCH Third and Walker Streets

Mass at 10:30

Sermon - By Pastor ucation . In Mary-Martha Class-6:30 p.m. - Mid-week Prayer room - Membership & Evangelism - In Lillian Routon Class-

> 7:00 p.m. - Boy Scouts in Fellowship Hall TUESDAY

a "Car-Wash" at the Fire Station. Prices are \$1.25 for cars to have your car washed, eithit up and return it to you.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH North Main and Ave. B. 9:45 a.m. - Sunday School 10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship

7:30 p.m. - Choir Practice THURSDAY 7:30 p.m. - Teacher's Meeting and Lesson Study

Spring Hill, Arkansas Connie A. Robbins, Pastor SUNDAY 10:00 a.m. - Church School

Dr. Fager Is Challenge to

By ORLO ROBERTSON Dr. Fager, challenging Da. for an experimental period. mascus for the top spot among the 3-year-old colts, and Furl day. The British Lawn Tennis semifinalists are Judy Tegart Sail, away winging in quest of Association means to see that and Kerry Melville of Australia the 3-year-old filly title, head an it's the last Wimbledon restrict- and Annette Vanzyt of South 8:30 a.m. - Morning Prayer all-star cast which will be seen ed to amateurs.

in action on the American turf Park and Furl Sail in the 11/4 behind closed doors. miles of the Coaching Club

competition for the 11/8 miles of the world circuit. the \$50,000-added Cinema Handicap at Hollywood Park and the 108th running of the 11/4 miles of the \$79,725 Queens Plate at Woodbine. The Queens Plate, oldest stakes race in North America, is exclusively for

Canadian-bred horses. Lightly campaigned Fager, a one-half length winner 7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship over Damascus in the one mile of the Gotham at Aqueduct two months ago, will be making his first start since being disqualified out of first money in the Jersey Derby May 30. He finished first by six lengths but was dropped to last in the four-

> Chief among those slated to tackle the Tartan Stable speedster are the mud-loving Disciplinarian, stablemate of Buckpasser who set a world record of 1:32 3-5 in the Classic last year; Diplomat Way, winner of the rich Arlington-Washington Futurity in 1966 on the same track, and the flashy shins in the Kentucky Derby.

pounds each with Lightning Or. ries. No other filly ever has ac- the 70 to 74-year-olds, and Leon phan picking up 118. Braulio complished the feat. Baeza, slated to depart Sunday to ride Assagai in the Grand who was supplemented to the top spot among the 65 to 69-Prix de St. Cloud in Paris July Oaks at the cost of \$10,000, is year-olds. 2, will be aboard Dr. Fager with expected to have eight or nine hot-shot Angel Cofdero Jr. rivals incuding Quillo Queen, a N.C., was first among the 60 to 7-2197) and someone will pick Ray Broussard in the saddle of Mother Goose.

March Wins Seniors Golf

Harold March, 58, of North Riverside, III., edged defending champion David "Spec" Goldman, 58, of Dallas, Tex., and Curtis Person, 56, of Memphis, by one stroke Thursday to win the 19th Western Seniors Golf

astride Diplomat Way, Johnny \$92,000 yearling who was the 64 - year - olds with a

# Every Hour Of Every Day, Your Classified Ads Are Reaching Prospects.

All Want Ads are payable in 51. Home Repairs dvance but ad will be accepted ver the telephone and accomoation accounts allowed with CONTRACT ROOF REPAIR. Call WANT TO Join carpool to Lone he understanding the account s payable when statement is endered.

One Four Six One lumber if Words Day Days Days Mo. Jo to 15 1.10 2.35 2.90 8.40 1.30 2,80 3.50 10.05 16 to 20 16 to 20 1.50 1.32 4.00 11.55 21 to 25 1.70 3.70 4.50 13.05 1,90 4,15 5,00 14.55 31 to 35 2.10 4.60 5.50 16.05 36 to 40 2.30 5.05 6.50 19.05 11 to 45 2,50 5.50 6.50 19.05

46 to 50 Initials of one or more letters, group of figures as house or telephone numbers count as one word. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1 Time - \$1.25 per inch per day 1 Times - \$1.10 per inch perday 5 Times - \$.95 per inch per day ILLNESS AT HOME? Convales-STANDING CARD ADS 20.00 per inch per month.

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions, Irreguar or skip date ads will take he one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 2 p. in, for publication the following

right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then or ONLY the 72. Barber Shop One incorrect insertion.

Phone Prospect 7-3431.

#### 1 Job Printing

PRINTING of Quality. Letterpress or Offset. Call YUkon collect. ETTER PRINTING COMPANY, Washington, Ark.

#### 2. Notice

-------COMPLETE Quality Film Developing Service - Photo's and movie film. BARRY'S QUICK SAK No. 1 and 2. 6-24-tf

#### 5. Funeral Directors

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Burial WAITRESS WANTED. Apply in Association, OAKCREST FUN-ERAL HOME, Dial 7-6772.

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Oxygen equipped, Two-way Radio, Burial association, HERNDON Funeral Home, Phone 7-4686. 6-28-tf

#### 15. Used Furniture

LUCK'S USED FURNITURE CO. Hazel, PR7-4381.

#### 35. Truck Rentals

\_\_\_\_\_\_

RENT - A - TRUCK save over 70 percent, refrigerator dollies, loading ramps, furniture pads etc. furnished free. Move anything, anywhere, anytime, ne red tape, no delay. Only license required is your driver's license. Free estimates and reservations. PR7-5733, PER-RY'S TRUCK RENTAL, at 13.-A. Air Perry's Truck Stop, Hwy. 67, East of Hope. 6-14**-**1!

#### 43. Livestock \*\*\*\*\*

for children. Approximate weight 700 lbs. Call PR7-3571 after 5 p.m. 6-19-6tc

FOP SALE 2-pony - gentle, ideal

46. Produce

WRIGHT'S GREENHOUSES. Tomatoes now ripening. Vine ripened, excellent quality. Available at the greenhouses at Rocky Mound and in most local grocery stores. Also Crepe Myrtles and name variety day-lilies for sale. Visitors Wel-come. PR7-4465.

5+17-1 mc

#### 48. Slaughtering

RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom Slaughtering, Meat for your deep freeze. We buy cattle and

6-1-if CUSTOM Slaughtering Beef or pork cut and wrapped for your deep treeze. Confact EARRY'S GROCERY, 7-4404.

JOE STEPHENS, PR7-2671.

#### 63. Sewing Machines

1.30 2.80 3.50 10.05 SINGER SEWING MACHNE CO. Sales & Service, call PR7-2418. ideal Cleaners, your authorized Singer Representative or The Singer Company 221 East Broad St., Texarkana, Arkan-

#### 68. Services Offered

cent needs for home care can 102. Real Estate For be brought or rented at your Village Rexall Pharmacy. kers, and crutches, 6-10-1mc

KNIVES, MEAT CLEAVERS, Lawnmower blades sharpened. Come by Delaney's Grocery.

The publisher reserves the BATTERY HEADQUARTERS! New batteries from \$7.95 exchange. Fishing batteries \$4.95 exchange, Batteries recharged a \$3.00 value FREE. Oklahoma Tire & Supply Company.

6-22-1mc

6-10-1mc

Monte's Barber Shop-Hope Village Shopping Center. Men's 32. Tires Hair Styling Our Specialty. Open Mondays by appointment only. Manicurist available, for appointment also. Call PR7-

5-23-1mc

#### 73. Jewelers

FINEST WATCH & Jewelry repair. All work guaranteed. Party napkins for all occasions, personalized, printed Stewart's Jewelry Store. 208 South Main.

#### ----- 81. Help Wanted Female

person Ideal Cafe, 3rd and Main. Hope, Arkansas.

plus tips and transportation to and from job. Apply in person. Dean's Truck Stop.

#### 84. Wanted

See me before buying or sell- 50 WINDOW Air Conditioners ing. H. E. Luck, 904 North traded on Airtemp central heat traded on Airtemp central heat & air conditioner. Andy Andrews A-1 Contractors.

94. Apartments Furnished

3-ROOM FURNISHED Apartment. Bills paid. Private bath and entrance. Call PR7-5837. 818 South Walnut.

# Conditioners

Hot weather? Forget it with a Carrier Room Air Conditioner



LAGRONE WILLIAMS HARDW ARE

The Biggest Little Hardware In Town"
119 S. Elm PR7-3111

## 102. Real Estate For

FOSTER REALTY CO. 512 E 3rd PR7-4691

6-21-3tc

#### 83. Situations Wanted

Star . evening shift. Call PR7.

#### 90. For Sale

BRACE YOURSELF for a thrill the first time you use Blue Lustre to clean rugs. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture Co.

A TWO BEDROOM house trailer for sale. Call PR7-2698.

mon, Bermuda, and Eahla. Call phone TW9-2415.

FOR SALE: Hay, Coastal, Com-

LOT FOR SALE in the Shover Street School edition. Contact R.E. Green, Sr. Phone 254-3464 or 254-2253. Carthage, Arkansas. 6-20-1mp

#### 123 House Leveling

bracing, underpinning, Brick,

750x20 -

**Precautions Can Avoid** Picnic Food Poisoning By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

### Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

As the germs multiply in

THE DOCTOR SAYS

staphylococci, the common pus former. This germ may also enter the food if the contration of the poison will result. Once the poison has formed it cannot be destroyed by refrigeration. Thorough cooking will destroy the staphylococci but not their

The best way to prevent a sad ending to your picnic is to omit perishable foods from the menu. Bring potato chips instead of potato salad, frankfurters instead of chicken salad and cookies or raw fruit instead of custards, cream puffs or eclairs. Canned foods don't require refrigeration but they should not be opened until they are to be served.

Q-Can communicable disease be transmitted through the use of the common communion chalice? Can dishes be made free of germs by hand-washing in a public eating place?

A—Tuberculosis and other communicable diseases can be transmitted by the use of

restaurants and bars provided a three-compartmented sink is used. The temperature of the wash water in the first compartment must be maintained at 110 to 115 degrees. The second compartment contains clear rinse water. The third compartment must contain a disinfectant rinse and the dishes must be held in this rinse for at least two minutes.

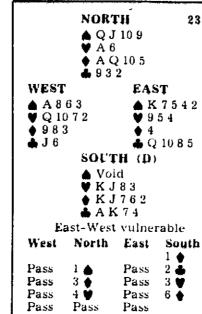
Q-A lead bullet lodged in my leg 30 years ago and is still there. Could it cause lead poisoning?

A—A lead bullet lodged in the abdomen, the pleural cavity or a joint may cause a mild lead poisoning but if it is lodged in muscle or bone this is not likely. In case of doubt your doctor can make tests for lead poisoning.

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

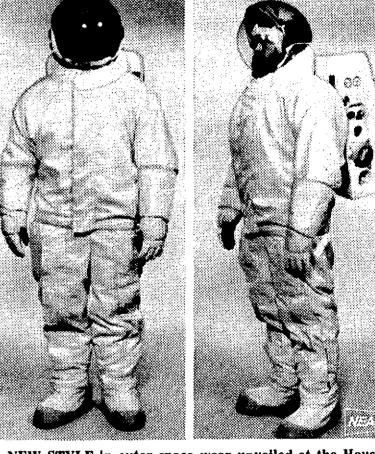
#### WIN AT BRIDGE Problem: Which Play Is Better?

By Oswald & James Jacoby Newspaper Enterprise Assn.





born with the first flight recently of the Budd Skylounge, a buslike module capable of carrying 23 persons. The Skylounge would pick up airline passengers and their luggage at various points in the center of cities and then be flown by helicopter to airports. Other possible applications include such uses as hospital components, construction maintenance shops, X-ray centers and portable disaster units.



NEW STYLE in outer space wear unveiled at the Houston, Tex., Manned Spacecraft Center will be worn by astronauts on the upcoming three-man Apollo missions. The Extravehicular Mobility Unit, EMU for short, features "thermal meteoroid" jacket, trousers and gloves and lunar boots. At left, extravehicular sun-glare visor covers model's face. Photo at right shows visor raised and the Portable Life Support System (PLSS) backpack.

cussion was going full blast. Winds of the world are igan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.;

Two South players had bid to six diamonds and made the contract on somewhat different lines of play. At each table the eight of trumps had been opened and won in dummy. Expert one had drawn trumps stopping in dummy, led out dummy's queen of spades and discarded a club after East played low. Later on he entered dummy with the ace of hearts and led the jack of spades for a ruffing finesse. He wound up with five trump tricks, one heart ruff in dummy, and two tricks in each suit for the necessary 12. He pointed out that his play was sure to win unless West held both spade honors and that West would almost surely have opened a spade had he

Expert two claimed his play was far superior. He had been playing against the sort of player who would have opened a trump even if he held the ace and king of spades. He won the trump lead in dummy as had expert No. 1 and had then led the queen of spades at trick two. He explained that East would surely have played the ace if he held it so that he was certain that West held that card and felt it was just about even money that he would also hold the king.

held them.

So South ruffed the spade small, entered dummy with the ace of hearts, ruffed a second spade small, cashed the ace and king of clubs and king of hearts, ruffed a heart with the five of trumps, ruffed a third spade, ruffed his last heart in dummy, ruffed dummy's last spade in his own hand and conceded a club trick at the finish. Each expert still claims

that his line of play was the superior one. They are still arguing it out and we have re-fused to take sides.

#### **▼**+CHRD Sense ◆◆ Q-The bidding has been:

West North East South 1 **1 1 9** Pass **4 9** Dble Pass 4 You, South, hold:

**♠2 ♥**A K J 7 **♦**K 3 2 **♣**A Q 10 5 4 What do you do? A-Double. East should be in for very tough sledding. TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding two hearts your partner has bid two diamonds over West's one spade. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

## Star of Hope 1899: Press 1927 Consolidated January 18, 1929

Published every weekday Afternoon

at the Star Building

STAR PUBLISHING CO. Mrs. C. E. Palmer, President Alex H. Washburn, Sec. - Treas. 212-14 South Walnut Street Hope, Arkansas

Alex H. Washburn

Editor & Publisher
Paul H. Jones, Managing Editor
Donal Parker, Advertising Mgr.
C. M. (Pod) Rogers, Jr. Circulation Manager Second-class postage paid at

Hope, Arkansas Member of the Audit Bureau

of Circulations

Member of the Associated Press

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches. Single Copy 10c

Subscription Rates (Payable in advance) By Carrier in Hope and neighboring Towns -Per Year, Office only. . 18.20 By mail in Hempstead, Nevada, Lafayette, Howard and Miller Countles -Three Months. . . . . . 2.40 One Year ..... 8.50
All Other Mail in Arkansas

Three Months.....3.30

All Other Mail Outside Arkansas One Year. . . . . . . . . 15.60 College Student Bargain Offer Representatives: Arkansas Dailles, Inc., 3387

Popular Av., Memphis, Tenn., 38111; 960 Hartford Bldg. Dallas 2, Texas; 360 N. Mich-The hand under discussion was one that most Norths had played at three no-trump, making five against a spade cock-eyed bob or williwaw.

Winds of the work and igan Ave., Chicago 1, 1275 Penobscot 17, 1275 Penobscot 17, N.Y.; 1275 Penobscot 17, 1275 Penobscot 18, 1275 Penobscot 1 By FRANK O'NEAL

# HE KEEPS TELLING EVERYBODY TO PUT SOMETHING ASIDE FOR A RAINY DAY.



22 Korean

president 23 Whirlwinds

return

18 Japanese brew 19 Nonskid insert

21 Francisco de

—, Spanish explorer 24 Vellum (ab.)

character

27 Ground grain

31 Slips away to

33 Chauvinist

ownership 35 Method of

"Agnes" 39 King (Fr.)

40 Alexander

Canadian

in Scorpio

50 Playhouse

54 Not in 55 Epoch

Devil and

in boot bottom (2 words)

17 Doctrine

THEY SAY HE'S A

VERY WISE MAN.

I'M NOT SURPRISED.

YOU'RE NOT?

Answer to Previous Puzzie Explorers ACROSS 1 Roman war god 1 Mountain -2 Synonym for opened Rockies Cephaelis to fur trade 3 Neckerchief Oregon Trail explorer 5 Son of Gad 7 Junipero ——— California 6 White fur 7 Acted as missionary partisan 13 Make a mistake 8 Of capital and income 9 Capital of 14 Frostier 38 Wise counselor

24 Interdiction Latvia 10 Ancient Gaulish name 28 Pleaded 25 Lamb's pen 11 Russian inland 29 Exchange sea 16 Northern constellation 20 Covering for the head

Mediterranean 42 Yellow bugle plant 43 French cleric premium 30 Places (Latin) 44 Never (contr.) 45 Diminutive of Christina 33 Type of 35 Number 37 Presidential

American music 47 Milk wheys 48 Spare 51 Tint 52 And so on (ab.)

41 Island in

34 Instrument of procedure 36 Hawaiian Island 37 Spanish form of

explorer 43 Principal star 46 Huge 49 Natural cotton 53 Author of "The

Webster" 56 Rub out 57 Record (ab.)

Priced to sell to settle an estate. Neat, comfortable 1-story

QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD

51/2 room house with fireplace and patio on large shady lot. 2 air conditioners, refrigerator, stove, curtains, and drapes included, inquire now!

# 6-21-6tc

6-19-6tc

D.V. Caudle, Bodcaw. Tele-

Examples: wheelchairs, wal-

29c. Free electrical check. - SAVE MONEY - Free estimates anywhere. Floor leveling, foundation repair, new sills, piers, block concrete and carpentry. Golden Rule Const. Call collect 838-5273. Texarkana, U.S.A.

The aftermath of many a hands preparing it have picnic, whether it be in the touched the nose. woods or in your own back yard, is food poisoning. The the food, they produce a trouble often results from poison that causes vomiting preparing food with hands and diarrhea. If you let the

that have cuts infected with contaminated food stand for

BARGAINS IN USED

825x20 - 1000x20 12ply

Call JACK McCLENDON AT PR7-5777

Service Store W. Third & Pine

## 2. Notice ANNOUNCEMENT

Contrary to Rumor, the . . .

5-30-1mc
WAITRESS WANTED \$35. week
Plus tips and transportation to

will continue in operation. Your Patronage will be appreciated.

Mrs. Lee Calhoun

FRESH PRODUCE **Gray Melons** (20 to 30 Lbs.)

46. Produce

Choice \$1.00 Shell Pintos 25c Lb. Tomatoes 5 lbs. - 1.00

Greenbeans 10c Lb. - \$2.50 Bu. Cantaloupes Peaches Corn Peas

ICED COLD MELONS SERVED BY SLICE

Russell Curb Market 902 West Third PR7-9933

21. Used Cars

HOPE AUTO

1966 Galaxie XL 2-door, Low milage, Extra 1966 Custom 500 4-door, 6 cyl. Cruise + o + matic. Radio, Heater, & White tires. \$1795,00 1965 T-Bird. Fully equipped, Power & Air 1965 Fairlane 4-door, Radio, Heater, 20,000 Actual miles, Extra clean .... \$1350,00

220 W. 2nd.

The after-tournament dis-

Opening lead- ♦ 8

6-20-4tc

CARNIVAL



THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSOM JESCAL ATORS

By CHIC YOUNG

By V. T. HAMLIN

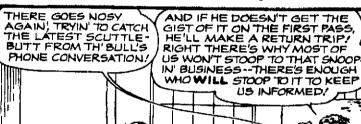
© 1967 by HEA, Inc. T.M. Rep. U.S. Pall. 689. "Nice guys and those playing golf with the boss finish last!"

#### OUT OUR WAY

95.

3.2

#### By NEG COCHRAN





THE MIDDLEMAN

#### QUICK QUIZ Q-What Civil War general

"So Goldiocks ate up all his porridge! I'll bet the baby bear was really tickled!"

**BLONDIE** 

was accidentally shot by one of his own men? A-General Thomas Jonathan (Stonewall) Jackson at the Battle of Chancellorsville.

He died a week later.

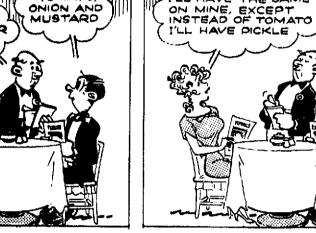
TIZZY

Q-When was the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception completed? A—The nation's largest Catholic church, and one of the world's largest religious buildings, was completed in

1959 after 45 years of work. (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

TOMATO, ONION AND WHAT DO YOUR WANT ON YOUR HAMBURGER,

by Kate Osann



I'LL HAVE THE SAME





**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** 



By MAJOR HOOPLE

6-23



"Pam is having trouble with her steady. He keeps insisting on equal rights!"

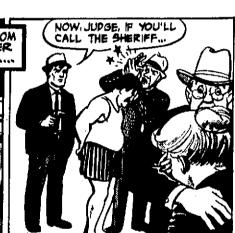
**ALLEY OOP** 

LIKE GENTLEMEN? THIS LUNK'S NO GENTLEMAN, FOR CATSAKE, HE'S A... D'YOU WANT A WAR ON OUR HANDS? D'YOU WANT US TO HAFTA THEN FIGHT EVERYBODY QUIET.



CAPTAIN EASY







**BUGS BUNNY** 



THIS IS GOOD EXPERIENCE FER YA! WHAT WOULD YA DO IF I WASN'T HERE? HMM!





PRICILLA'S POP



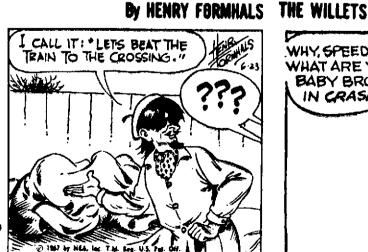




FRECKLES



WHEN IFS FINISHED, ILL GIVE IT A TITLE AND SELL IT, FOR \$500 /





By WALT WETTERBERG

By AL VERMEER



EEK & MEEK



FOUND A PERFECT SUBSTITUTE FOR PLASTIC!

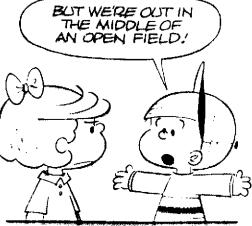


WHAT DO YOU CALL IT? 6-23

By HOMER SCHNEIDER WOOD!

WINTHROP





By DICK CAVALLI



By SID MOODY WILLIMSTOWN, Mass. (AP) - They came to town as members of the Class of 1917. They left members of the Old Guard.

There are 73 of them, survi- Huckabee. vors of the 125 that graduated from Williams College in 1917. Then they were the youth of to. Florene Stone and W.J. Stone. morrow. Now tomorrow has

That tomorrow that has become yesterday brought with it World War I, prohibition, the depression, World War II, the ing Post vs. Roy Wells. nuclear age, the jet age, the cold war. A half century of un- Post vs. Ernest Adams. paralleled change. And now 32 of them were back for their 50th Franks vs. LaNorah Avans. reunion at Williams College.

They held the place of honor MARRIAGES: at the head of the alumni parade last weekend. They re- lie Mae Muldrew, McNab. ceived a thundering ovation in Chapin Hall when Stan Phillips Susan Erwin, Hope. announced their class gift of \$514,000 to the school.

But no writers or poll takers thought of Vietnam, or pot, or automation, as they have of members of the Class of 1967. The day of 1917 is done, and America is a land of tomorrow.

for no other fact that in its tooquick half century it has sur- et Brown, Fouke. vived. The years have marked it, but it, in its small way, has Jane Foster, Hope. marked the years.

household names. They were Hope. lawyers, businessmen, doctors, ministers, educators who did the nation's work in their turn Hope. and now have passed it on to others. And that is no trivial ac- dra Kay Hubbard, Prescott. complishment, considering the world they were born in is now sy Mae McCroy, Magnolia. unrecognizable.

crossed the country in a stage Hope. coach as a boy. My father, a member of '17-1 am class of '50 Karen Ann Shepard, Patmos. -had flown by jet around the world. "Norm, do you think the Hope, to Ann Holland Doreer, plane is here to stay?" he asked Paragould. a classmate.

For 1917 was born in gas-lit Jean Wilson, Fulton. homes where cars were unknown, and now they drove air- Mary Lou McBride, Hope. conditioned automobiles. After Clavert W. Cannon, Jr, Hope lunch Saturday several of them to Mary Theresa Huffman, Hope. watched the National Open on Shannon Williamson, Washingtelevision and fretted when a ton, to Aletha Terrell, Hope. thunderstorm knocked out the transmission, none remarking Bob Thomas at on the electronic miracle that on the electronic miracle that made their frustration possible. the Movies

# IT&T, ABC is Approved

Federal Communications Com. leon Solo each Friday night, has mission has for the second time assumed leadership of an orapproved the merger of Ameri- ganization called Dissenting can Broadcasting Companies Democrats. Their aim: to op-Inc. into International Tele- pose the administration's policy phone & Telegraph Corp. - the in Vietnam.

has not decided yet whether to Times today to coincide with the take its fight against the consol. President's visit. The group idation into court.

E. Lee, Lee Loevinger, James deadline time. Dec. 21.

strong financial backing would conduct of the war in Vietnam." enable ABC to better compete with the other two major net. tration threatens us daily with works - National Broadcasting the prospect of an all-out con-Co. and Columbia Broadcasting frontation with Red China and

pand its color programming and ward a thermonuclear holobuild new studios as part of a caust." \$141-million program.

The new FCC decision was accompanied by a strongly President, we advise you and worded 138-page minority opin. those on every level of governion that accused some IT&T and ment that, from this day on, our ABC officials and witnesses of campaign funds, our energies both companies of lack of can- and our votes go to those and dor and misrepresentations dur- only those political figures who ing their testimony at recent work for an end to the war in FCC hearings on the merger,\_\_\_

The minority also charged IT&T and ABC officials with "overbearing and presumptuous conduct toward the press" during the hearing and with trying "to distort and pervert the media in their reporting of these proceedings."

The commission earlier this spring agreed to the rehearing on the merger to give the Justice Department a further chance to present its opposition.

The two companies now have agreed to hold off completion of their merger for 30 days to give the department time to decide whether it will go to court to

The FCC has jurisdiction in the case because ABC wishes to transfer ownership of its 17 radio and television stations to

IT&T. Justice Department claimed the merger would harm the integrity of ABC's network news operation,

#### Cases Filed In **Chancery Court**

James H. Johnson vs. Helen A. Johnson. Irene Dixon vs. Robert Dix-

Dora Watson and Alene Watson Haynes vs. Freda Watson White.

Vinson Huckabee vs. Marvine

Fletcher D. Gatliff and Nina Gatliff vs. Vernest Stone and Alfred Allen Haddix vs. Doris June Haddix.

Mary Witherspoon vs. Jim Witherspoon.

Ray Turner, d-b-a - The Trad-Ray Turner, d-b-a The Trading

Kate Franks and Clifford

Bernic Block, Ogden to Wil-Lloyd Ivan Bright, Hope to Nina

Marlin Bernard Byers, Texar-

kana to Mary Jane Hatfield, Hope. Philip Lindsay Carruth, Tangcame around to ask what they ipahoa, La. to Lessie Edwina Whitmen, Hope,

Davey Joe Lingo, Hope to Linda Loraine Brown, Texarkana, Arkansas.

Roy Rogers, Ft. Worth, Tex., But 1917 is worthy of note if to Joyce Lynda Jones, Hope. William Brantley, Hope to Jan-

Gary Morehead, Rosston to Eva

Charles Raymond Johnson, At Williams 1917 produced no Hope, to Barbara Ann Hendrix, Frederick Dwaine Parkins.

Hope to Janice Rochelle Macon. Billy Bob White, Hope to San-

Johnie Hill, Hope to Mrs. Dai-

Paul Edward Murphy, Wash-My father's father had ington, to Brenda Joyce Kelly, B. Lynn Montgomery, Hope to

Johnnie Harrell Honeycutt,

Harold Lee Ivy, Fulton to Sheila

Billy Jack Coffee, Hope to Mrs.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A group of film figures, headed by UCLA's Robert Vaughn, have prepared a special welcome for President Johnson's visit to Los Angeles today.

Vaughn, who combats the se-WASHINGTON (AP) - The cret agency THRUSH as Napo-

biggest merger in broadcasting The Dissenting Democrats history.

The Dissenting Democrats have taken a two-page adver-But the Justice Department tisement in the Los Angeles aimed for 5,000 signatories to FCC Commissioners Robert the ad and said it had 6,500 by

J. Wadsworth and Chairman The broadside notifies Presi-Rosel H. Hyde formed the ma. dent Johnson that as of today jority in the same 4-3 lineup that the undersigned, "registered prevailed when the FCC first Democrats, who helped elect approved the \$2.8-billion merger you in 1964, are disassociating ourselves from you and your The majority said IT&T's administration because of your

The ad avers: "Your adminisinevitably with the Soviet Un-The network says it will ex- ion, leading us inexorably to-

> The statement ends with the upper-case notification: "Mr. Vietnam."

> What effect, if any, the ad will have is a matter of conjecture. But it reflects a new boldness in political dissent that has not been seen in Hollywood since before the McCarthy era.

During the wartime and postwar period, film figures often lent their names to causes that went counter to majority opinion. The congressional investigations of the 1950s, followed by industry black lists, put an end to political adventurism in

Hollywood, Vietnam has changed that, Most notable of the movieland doves is Vaughn, who has be-come a pai of Sens. Wayne Morse and Robert F. Kennedy and is much in demand as a speaker at universities throughout the land. Despite his stand against the Vietnam war, he appears not to have endangered his position as star of the popular series "The Man From torney, filed a brief Wednes-

### MOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset Color Photos of Poultry Festival June 10







TOP - Clyde Davis of Shipley Studio made these pictures of the Southwest Arkansas Poultry Festival at Hammons Stadium June 10 using a Hasselblad camera and 21/4 by 21/4 inch Ektachrome film. Alex H. Washburn made the separation negatives for press plates on The Star's Berkey color separator.

This picture shows the lineup of the 14 contestants for the title of Arkansas Poultry Princess. reading from left to right:

Elizabeth Ann Hollis, Fayetteville; Carolyn June Barwick, Hope; Judy Ann Russell, Texarkana; Carol Rothhammer, Little Rock; Judy Ann Lozier, Moro, Ark.; Clara Glendora Hughes, Malvern; Phyllis Deadman, Malvern; Pam Norwood, Mineral Springs; Vickey Lane, Nashville; Glenda Williams, Lewisville; Anita Carol Massey, Decatur, Ark.; Phoebe White Johnson.

Prescott; Clella Shartene Westerfield, Malvern; and Nancy Chaney, Dierks.

MIDDLE - The four finalists who will represent Southwest Arkansas in the state-wide competition at Little Rock, left to right:

Pam Norwood, Mineral Springs; Sharlene Westerfield, Malvern; Judy Ann Dozier, Moro, Ark.; and Judy Ann Russell, Texarkana.

BOTTOM - The four finalists in the Cooking Queen contest, left to right: Mrs. B. L. Rettig, Hope; Mrs. Don Thaymen, Hot Springs; Mrs. Jimmy Daniels, Hope; Mrs. Earl Whitaker, Hope; and two of the contestants, Mrs. Lovice Fendley, Perry, Ark.; and Mrs. Floyd Bailey, Gurdon.

## Court Asked to Re-examine Bank Ruling

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - WILliam J. Smith a Little Rock atday asking the state Supreme

Court to re-examine its decision allowing Prosecutor Jeff Mobley access to Republican accounts in the First National Bank here, Smith said he asked for a re-

hearing because there appeared to be conflict between opinions issued by Justice George Rose Smith and Justice Conley Byrd. Byrd held that Mobley was entitled to the records because

Mrs. Wanda Tudor, Gov. Winthrop Rockfeller's receptionist. said in court that she didn't mind if the Russellville prosecutor looked at them.

Tudor of a contempt citation for failure to produce GOP records. He said she was no longer an employe for the Republican Party and had no right to ges.

speak for it.

The investigation by Mobley evolved when state Sen. Guy "Mutt" Jones of Conway charge ed that the Republicans bought Smith's opinion absolved Mrs. Negro votes in the November General Election and that Mrs. Tudor signed the checks.

> The Arkansas Senate asked Mobley to investigate the char-

## Violence by **Negroes Dooms** Rights Issues

By JAMES MARLOW AP News Analyst WASHINGTON (AP) - Last 325year President Johnson's civil rights program was massacred in Congress and the one he asked for this year looks headed for the same fate. The reasons are about the same because

Negro violence is one. After the House passed Johnson's civil rights bill in 1966, the Senate killed it with a filibuster. And Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Democratic majority leader, indicated why.

nothing much has changed.

He mentioned "marches, shootings and inflammatory speeches" and said "there is no place for mob mentality and its deliberate stimulation." Already this year there have been riots, shootings and inflammatory speeches before Congress got down to work on Johnson's 1967 program.

Johnson has been conscious of the effect of street violence on the Senate, which has been apathetic about civil rights ever since it passed the 1965 act.

When he offered this year's proposals in a special message Feb. 15 Johnson, noting the 1966 riots' chilling effect in the Capitol, sounded pretty much like Mansfield. "Lawlessness," he said, "can-

not be tolerated in a nation whose very existence depends upon respect for the law." As an antidote he suggested creating "conditions for public order based upon equal justice." Riots weren't the only deaden-

ing effect last year. It was an election year and by the time the bill came up in the Senate the members were anxious to influence of antagonistic, individual senators.

This was particularly true of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, leader of the Senate Republicans. He gagged totally on the open housing section of the

This section was intended to prevent discrimination against Negroes in the sale and rental of housing even though its reach was limited since it would have banned discrimination in only three - year sentence, said he about 40 per cent of the nation's housing units.

Dirksen called it unconstitutional, an invasion of private rights— an argument which had a lot of echoes around the country, although one Negro leader, He signed a for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., ment he said, called Dirksen a hypocrite.

Another rigid antagonist last year was the chairman of the Senate's powerful Judiciary law degree but was not a mem-Committee, Sen. James O. ber of the Arkansas Bar Asso-Eastland, a Mississippi Demo-ciation, said Sturgeon's states crat. He has been against civil rights legislation all the way,

Mansfield says he doesn't see student of law." much difference between the 1966 and 1967 bills.

People this year, as in the past, sent clients for fees. has worked zealously to get new outlook is dim.

Perhaps some sections of what Johnson asked for may get homosexuals," Sturgeon said. through, but there seems little "He said, 'It is goin' on, ain't reason at this moment to think it?' I said, 'Yes, it is, but so. He offered a seven-point pro- what other people does is none gram whose open housing section went further than his 1966 suggestion.

He asked for legislation which would wipe out housing discrimination altogether by 1969.

These are his other sixpoints: against interference with civil rights workers and others.

ployment Opportunity Commis- night."

sion to issue enforceable ceaseand-desist orders against racial discrimination. - Strengthen the 1964 Civil Rights Act ban on discrimina-

tion in hiring, promotion of workers and membership practices of labor unions. - Extend the life of the Civil

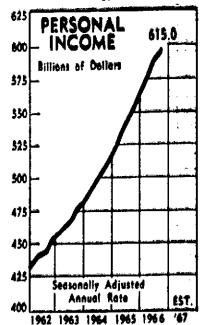
Rights Commission another five years, - Put more money into the

Community Relations Service which tries to settle community disputes before they erupt into

#### THOUGHTS

The world is governed more by appearances than by realities, so that it is fully as nece existed at both prison farms. essary to seem to know some. but that Cummins inmates thing as to know it .- Daniel hadn't bothered him after he Webster, American statesman.

Blessed be the Lord, the such a thing as this into the heart of the king, to beautify the house of the Lord which is in Jerusalem.—Ezra 7:27.



Friday, June 23, 1987

The rise in personal income during 1967 is expected to be about \$35 billion, less than the \$45 billion during 1966 but still producing the biggest consumer market in history.

### Convict Did Not Know of Petition

TUCKER PRISON FARM. Ark. (AP) - A federal District Court petition seeking relief from "intolerable prison conditions" may have been filed in his name, but it was done without his knowledge, a Tucker Prison inmate said here Thurs-

Alfred Sturgeon, 21, of Enoia (Faulkner County), told a Pine Bluff Commercial Reporter that his first knowledge that the petition referred to prison conditions came from other inmates. who heard it on radio and tele-The petition, filed June 12

James E. Sock of Enola, who was listed as "attorney in get home. And there was the fact" charged that homosexual activity and robbery were prevalent here and that Sturgeon had been forced to commit an unnatural sex act. "Them other boys (inmates)

was telling me about it," Sturgeon said. "They let me read? that piece that was in the par. er. It said, 'Mr. Alfred Sturgeon attacked by homosexuals.' I didn't even know it went through this court or nothin'."

Sturgeon, who is serving a was under the impression the petition was for a re-hearing of his April 18th robbery conviction in Pulaski County, and that it contained no references to

He signed a four-page docusay nothin' about them homosexuals." Shock, who said he held a

ciation, said Sturgeon's statements were a "surprise."

"It's doubtful that he would He is against this year's bill, understand all the ramifications too, predicting it will meet the of this petition," he said. "You same end as last year's. And probably wouldn't, not being a

Shock apparently listed himself as "attorney in fact" be-The National Association for cause as a non-member of the the Advancement of Colored Bar, he cannot legally repre-

Sturgeon said Shock had vislegislation on the books but ited him at the prison, apparsome of the senators most sym- ently at the request of his parpathetic to its efforts think the ents, and had discussed prison conditions with him.

"He asked me about these of my business.' So, the first thing I know, well, it was over the radio, TV and newspapers and everything else."

Shock amended his original petition Monday to ask the court to provide protection for Stur-- Strengthen present laws geon. The amendement said Strugeon's life was in danger, and that Strugeon had written a let-- Do the same with state ju- ter to his mother saying: "I may not make it out alive, the - Authorize the Equal Em- way things is looking now, to-

"I don't remember writing nothing like that." Sturgeon said Thursday, "I'm going to write Momma and ask her to bring that letter to me." Sturgeon was imprisoned at

Cummins Prison Farm April 18 and was transferred here May 18. He said he asked for the transfer because of more liberal visiting privileges here. He was forced to commit a

homosexual act "two or three days" after he got here, he said. but didn't report the incident until May 23, when former Security Officer Herman Schneider heard a rumor of it and questioned him.

Sturgeon said homosexuality told them: "Boys, I don't play that game."

Sturgeon said two inmates God of our fathers, who put awakened him about midnight Tuesday beating him, but that he thought the petition had provoked the attack.

Color Run Today:

Star Delegation

to Press Meet

tor bought by an American news-

Springs convention.

Celibacy for

**Priests Rule** 

Will Remain

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope

Paul VI today renewed the Ro-

man Catholic Church's ancient

rule of celibacy for its priests

despite growing pressure for

relaxation of the ban on mar-

In an encylical letter of more

than 13,000 words — the sixth of

his four-year reign - the Pope

said in the opening words:

turies as a brilliant jewel and

retains its value undiminished

even in our time when mentality

and structures have undergone

arguments against celibacy and

cited reasons for maintaining

Latin "sacerdotalis Celibatus"

- priestly celibacy - its open-

A circular letter to all the

bishops of the Church, it was

issued in the major modern lan-

Iowa Plant

Blast Leaves

BURLINGTON, IOWR (AP)-

Three women employes were

killed and four others injured

Thursday night when an explo-

sion tore through a heavy am-

munition loading line of an

Army ordnance plant near this

Killed in the blast were Jes-

sica Gilman, 40, Fort Madison;

Dorothy Groves, 54, Montrose,

and Ida Koett, 37, rural West

Taken to hospitals and placed

on an emergency basis were

Mrs. Mary Kester of Fort Mad-

Denise Chenoweth, 23, Macomb,

Ill., fair; Mrs. Agnes Schultz, 55.

Burlington, serious, and Mrs. Patricle Elrod, 23, New Lon-

southeastern Iowa City.

Burlington,

don, serious,

Three Dead

guages as well.

The Pope rejected various

The encylical was titled in

such profound changes."

Successful

By GEORGE ESPER

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. pilots

today reported successful at-

hind operations in the field.

The 125 missions flown

against North Vietnam Thurs-

day cost another American

plane, a Navy A4 Skyhawk

Hanol.

captured.

Printed by Offset

City Subscribers: If you MIL to get your Star please phone PR 7-3431 between 6 & 6:30 p.m. and a carrier will delle ver your paper.

Member: Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations Av. Net Circulation 3 mos. ending March 31, 1967-3,281

# **Amendments** in Dodd Case

he Star's ninth process color production—the sixth Rejected handled by the staff alone appears on the back page of to-By JOHN CHADWICK day's edition. It's a four-column layout of 21/4 by 21/4 Ektachromes gled in a parliamentary snart fore today in efforts to thrash of the Southwest Arkansas Poul- and with tempers getting short, out differences between the two try Festival June 10 shot by Clyde the Senate recessed in an up- world powers, with highly Davis of Shipley's Studio. Your editor ran off the separa- reaching a vote on financial results. tion negatives on The Star's Ber. misconduct charges a gainst

key color separator and Billy Dan Sen. Thomas J. Dodd. Jones, mechanical superintendent, prepared and registered the Senate for the second time in name of Glassboro, N.J., to Jones and your editor have been back a bid to soften the possible Yalta, Geneva and Camp David

honored with places on the pro- action against Dodd. gram of the annual summer con- "I'd like to get this over with have been discussed but seldom vention of the Arkansas Press one way or another," the Con- settled. Association meeting at Hot necticut Democrat pleaded wea-Springs's Arlington Hotel today rily amid all the confusion, but during World War II, when the and Saturday. We are appearing action was put off at least until

editor speaking on the progress Democratic of process color printing in news- Mansfield protested, "We are cooperation between the two papers and his experience with wasting an awful lot of time on

After 2½ hours of wrangling, paper - while Jones talks on how Mansfield abandoned efforts to color plates are prepared and obtain a vote and asked that the registered, and discusses qual- Senate stand in recess. He ity control of process color inks abruptly stalked out of the chamber as several senators The Star will be short a few leaped to their feet shouting

urday, for our delegation is registering in at the convention late has recommended that Dodd be today: Mr. and Mrs. Donal Par- censured on two counts-coner, of advertising; Mr. and Mrs. verting political funds to his M. (Pod) Rogers, Jr., of cir-personal benefit and wuble-bill-SHC:on; and Jones and the editor. ing the Senate and private

MET national spotlight of groups for travel expenses.

Cic arts publications has The only vote at Thursday's on Arkansas all this year be- session was on a surprise pro-Juse of our introduction of the posed amendment by Sen. John Berkey machine, and Berkey Tower, R-Tex., to reprimand Yalta in the Soviet Crimea, in to the plant and had abused Technical Corp., New York, is rather than censure Dodd for sending a delegation and exhibit his use of campaign and testi-

is Fairchild Graphic Equipment, amendment 87 to 9, thus again agreed at Yalta to Soviet deof New York, manufacturers of refusing to soften the bipartisan friendly to the U.S.S.R. be esour five-unit rotary offset color ethics committee's recompress. Gene Manasco, a Fair- mendation that Dodd be cenchild executive, flew to Jackson, sured for conduct tending to U.S. proposals for the makeup

run they went on to the Hot throughout the first eight days

The solemnity of the occasion

er voting on the amendment, shattered Berlin on July 17. the Senate quickly would move 1945.

# in Vietnam

Second Lt. Walter J. Lyons, son of Mrs. Elia E. Lyons of Jack- to Polish occupation of a portion in action in the Vietnam War, See PAST SUMMITS

# the Big Prices Man

without a hidden hope that event- age seem more mysterious than ually someone else will readit- listening to a television repairsomeone who really appreciates man explain which tube in your

guy this disorganized in his eat- big new night clubs have opened

if there's always at least one You'll never hatch your nest

ison, in critical condition; Mrs.

Consolidated January 18, 1929

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1967

## Past Summits Have **Produced Mixed and Controversial Results**

By DEREK SCHOEN WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. and Soviet heads of government WASHINGTON (AP) - Tan- have met six major times beroar Thursday night without mixed and often controversial

Today's meeting between President Johnson and Premier The hassle erupted after the Alexei N. Kosygin will add the where issues affecting history

> Three leadership meetings United States and Soviet Union were allied against Nazi Ger-Leader Mike many, marked the high point of ber 25, 1966. world glants.

> > The first, at Tehran, Iran, in November 1943, brought together President Franklin D. Roosevelt' Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin and Prime Minister Winston S. Churchill of Great Brit-

The discussion centered on group U.S.-British plans for an invasion of Europe, strongly pushed by Stalin to ease Nazi military pressure on the Soviet Union. Roosevelt issued a post-conference statement saying: "We attorney, posted the bond. came here with hope and determination. We leave here, friends in fact, in spirit and in purpose.

Roosevelt met once again February 1945-three months them verbally. before the President's death. The U.S. and British leaders mands that a government tablished in Poland.

Miss., Wednesday, drove to Hope bring the Senate into dishonor of the Security Council within The Ozarka Regional Develop-

meeting included President homa and Missouri. Harry S. Truman, Stalin, The expectation was that aft-

that Truman learned of the successful U.S. test of the world's Arkansan Killed first atomic bomb. He issued a declaration warning Japan of "prompt and total destruction"

At Potsdam, Truman agreed

# **Insomnia Is One of Pays for His Sucess**

prices of success. The guy who's It is generally a waste of time

man to avoid promotion is to tional field, most American unihave his boss come in every versity presidents could earn a morning and see him gulping his good living selling oil stocks, breakfast at his office desk. A It's amazing, isn't it, how few ing habits is probably just as up since the government started disorganized about his job.

lady singer in the choir who egg if you lend it to a fellow who would like to run away from carries a racing form in his home with him. Few women go pocket and wears sunglasses on through life without thinking at rainy days, sometime they're in love with Few things thrill us more than their doctor, their minister, or getting something for nothing. A

look as lovely as they do in the money as a guy who inherits it home in the subway.

being a bill collector for the best bargains in a department United Nations.

NEW YORK (AP) - Jumping on their breath. If you're a bachelor, try this and find out for

set went blocey.

chedking business entertainment

self-made millionaire never gets Flowers in agreenhouse never as much fun out of spending feels he is shead of the game.

store the day she discovers she Some girls will marry men left her charge plate at home.

at Little Rock LITTLE ROCK (AP)- Chancellor Murray O. Reed placed a 90-day ban on picketing at the Ottenheimer Bros. Manufactur. S. McNamara said his directive ing Co. here Thursday after cit- will go into effect July 1 in the ing 13 members of the Inter- areas surrounding Andrews Air

Picketing

Ban Ruled

ers Union for contempt of court. land. Reed said the strikers, 12 women and one man, had violated ment is determined to end an injunction he issued Dec. "humiliating discrimination" in 20, 1966, requiring peaceful the private housing of Negro picketing at the plant, which servicemen, McNamara added: has been struck since Octo- "We anticipate moving else-

He handed down \$100 fines and 10 - day jail sentences for Jerry Jackson, Eloise Dailey, Audrey Lenderman, Eddie Mae Patterson and Robert Burr, and set \$50 fines for Hazel Gilbert, Bonnie Balding, Phyllis Ryles, Ora Webb and Pat Williams. Burr was the only male in the

Reed freed the three women who received jail sentences on \$1,000 appeal bonds and set \$500 bonds for each of the other 10. John P. Sizemore, the ILGWU

The union may apply after 90 days for permission to place pickets back at the plant.

Reed said the strikers had intimidated non - union employes, with Stalin and Churchill, at had interfered with their access

## Ozarks Group Holding 2nd Regional Meet

FORT SMITH. Ark. (AP) of Jackson, Fairchild sales engineer who sold us the press, and after watching us make a press run they went on to the Hot.

The comment and disrepute.

The comment Association is holding its second annual meeting here and this wife left the gallapan within three months after an Allied victory in Europe.

The comment Association is holding its second annual meeting here added that housing discrimination adversely affects the most and disrepute.

The comment Association is holding its second annual meeting here added that housing discrimination adversely affects the most and disrepute.

The comment Association is holding its second annual meeting here added that housing discrimination adversely affects the most and disrepute.

The comment Association is holding its second annual meeting here added that housing discrimination adversely affects the most and disrepute. The cast for the third summit county area in Arkansas, Okla-

Speakers include Sen. J. William Fulbright, D - Ark., Sen. chamber—usually a hubbub of soon to succeed Churchill as Fred Harris, D-Okla., Rep. talk during votes—was hushed. Prime minister. It was held in John Paul Hammerschmidt, R-Ark., and Rep. Ed Edmondson D-Okla.

William McCandless of Washington, co-chairman of the federal Ozarks Regional Commission, was to conduct a question answer session at a luncheon.

The association, a private organization with members from throughout the tri - state area, was formed in the summer of 1965 to assist the federal commission by screening projects and offering other assistance on the local and regional level.

#### **Embezzlement** Charge Filed

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) -Albert Harrison Stegall, 46, rants charging him with em- safe containing the money. bezzlement of \$359,938.

homa City office by Oklahoma vestigating. County deputy sheriffs. They said the warrants against him Winthrop Keeps Arkansas insurance commissioner.

Stegall, who was released under \$5,000 bond after arraignment on a fugitive charge in Common Pleas Court, retused at Winthrop in Little River to waive extradition, Judge Dwain Box set a hearing on the fugitive charge for July 21.

## Revival to Feature Quartet

The Region-Aires Quartet will be the featured guests in the Revival Service tonight at the First Assembly of God Church, 322 North Main, The church is presently in revival with Evangelist Gene Thompson, of Camden Arkansas. A cordial invitation is extended

especially to you to attend the service tonight at 7:30 p.m. and hear the Word of God presented in sermon and song by the Region-Aires Quartet and Evangelist Gene Thompson.

# Army Acts to LBJ, Kosygin in First **End Housing** Discrimination

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon has kicked off a nationwide drive to end housing discrimination against servicemen, declaring apartments near a Maryland air base soon will be put off limits unless they accept Negro military personnel.

Secretary of Defense Robert national Ladies Carment Work- Force Base in suburban Mary-

Saying the Defense Departwhere in the country. This is but one step in a program we propose to follow."

He said conferences already are scheduled with apartment owners near military installations in California, Illinois, Florida and some other states. The directive appeared to

bring at least one quick result. Within hours after McNamara unveiled the plan to newsmen, spokesmen for a 411-unit apartment near Andrews said it would be open to tenants of all races from now on.

Fifteen apartment houses and four trailer courts within 31/2 miles of Andrews - the area targeted by McNamara - face being declared off limits unless they comply.

The defense chief said Pentagon representatives met with owners and opeartors of the near Andrews in a bid to work out an open housing agreement. Force RF4C Phantom recon-But the plan fell through, he said, when the landlords agreed to go along if 75 per cent of their number approved - and aonly 50 per centdid.

added that housing discriminaflight reported their bombs

Integrate, rale and performance of Negro servicemen. Ten per cent of Andrews' 8,500

personnel are Negro, he said. McNamara said the order will not affect military personnel already living in housing units that later could be declared off

## **Nothing New** in Blevins **Bank Burglary**

Apparently there are no developments in the Blevins Bank planes attacked the railroad the plan because, if it is accepburglary Wednesday in which the thieves made off with between \$5,000 and \$6,000 in bills. The investigation continues.

The burglars entered the bank through a window and apparently worked the vault combination to president of Universal Guard gain entrance. The inner vault Service, Inc., was arrested here door was pried open an acety-Thursday on Arkansas war- lene torch was used to open the northwest of Hanoi. Pilots said and the closing of some schools.

Capt, Milton Mosier and Spe-Stegall was taken into cus- cial investigator Travis Ward of (On Page Two) today in his downtown Okla. the Arkansas State Police are in-

# **Rail Station**

LITTLE ROCK (AP)-A permit to discontinue the Kansas City Southern Railway station County was refused Wednesday by the State Commerce Commission.

money operating the station because, other than lumber and pulpwood, there was little business in and out of Winthrop. Poor roads and bridges in the

area would deteriorate materia. Hy is usere were an increased traffic of heavy loads the commission said.

#### Nazarenes Plan Series of Meets

The Rev. George C. Prentice. pastor, announces special serreae from June 27 through July 2 with services each night at 7:30. Dr. Charles Hastings Smith, poetevangelist of Bartlesville, Okla., will be the evangelist. The public

## **AP News Digest**

Meeting in Six Years

**U.S.-Soviet Summit** 

U.S.-SOVIET SUMMIT summit talks in six years.

intensive diplomatic exchanges sions. in several years. U.S. and Soviet heads of govtacks on two trains northeast of

of the Red capital and the Nam Dinh power plant southeast of troversial results.

said there was no significant to Glassboro developments. action in 20 previously an-INTERNATIONAL nounced American and allied U.S. planes keep up their the historic confrontation. ground actions, but Saigon anbombing of North Vietnam's The site for the summit was nouncements often lag far be-

tack another power plant.

downed by ground fire west of WASHINGTON Haiphong. The pilot is missing. U.S. headquarters said it was the 589th American combat plane lost over the North, in-

The Senate is a jury in chaos North Vietnam claimed three American planes were shot turmoil.

down and "a number of pilots" A civilian cargo plane and a against discrimination in pri- Assembly meeting on the Mid-U.S. Air Force jet collided over vate housing for Negro service- dle East war. the outskirts of Saigon Thurs- men. day, killing all seven American

plane. The two fliers in the Air ABC-IT&T merger.

naissance plane parachuted and suffered only minor injuries. F105 Thunderchiefs from ior GOP organization. bases in Thailand pounced on the two trains on the Phu Xuyen "It is our clear responsibility railroad siding 31 miles north-

> of pilots said they observed 10 boxcars destroyed on one train and 25 on the other. It was not known what the- gration rather than education' 30 feet apart to hold back thouboxcars were carrying, if any- seems to be the main aim of sands of curious who had gaththing. Military spokesmen said the Oregon Plan for reorganize ered across the road from the

ary explosions. electric power plant 46 miles said Wednesday. southeast of Hanoi with 1,000and 2,000-pound bombs and re-upset the people as much as Nam Dinh area.

Dinh area were May 22 and the state. May 24, when American war-

The strike Thursday was the first against the power plant in by the courts, here-to-after acmore than a year. It was report- corded the sanctity of law, could ed knocked out in the previous then be imposed on other school raid but apparently was rebuilt. districts." Air Force F105 pilots also re-

missile-SAM-site 64 miles See SUCCESSFUL

mier Kosygin meet in Glassbo- Premier Alexei N. Kosygin arro, N.J., for the first U.S.-Soviet rived in this small college town The Johnson-Kosygin decision

to meet ends one of the most dangerous international ten-

Hanoi, a missile site northwest meetings, with mixed and con- his party were transported by

U.S. military headquarters

the Paris collections for fall and capital and 111 from New York. winter. About an inch below the The leaders of the two great nuknee seems to be the consensus, clear powers were meeting one

Tempers are short as the Sen- suspenseful negotiations on a ate tangles in a parliamentary Big Two parley. snarl on the charges against cluding one other not previously Sen. Thomas J. Dodd.

as it sheds dignity in the Dodd

NATIONAL The Young Republicans revolt President Johnson shook

# Says Plan to Not Educate

LITTLE ROCK (AP)- "Intethey had no reports of second- ing Little Rock's school system, mansion. Nearly every commu-Jim Johnson , the 1966 Demo- nity in South New Jersey sent Navy pilots hammered the cratic nominee for governor, police to assist Secret Service-

"I have never seen anything ported setting off a large explo- the proposed Oregon Plan for sion and fire at the 7,500-kilo- race-mixing and housing of stuwatt facility that serves the dents," Johnson said, adding that he was hearing opposition The last raids in the Nam to the plan from all sections of

Johnson said people feared ted, "it will receive court approval, and the precedent set

The Oregon Plan calls for reported hitting a surface-to-air aligning the grade structure of the Little Rock school system One of its many effects would be to broaden the scope of in-

# **All Around Town**

By The Star Staff

at Fair Park is under the man. at Clarendon, Ark. High School of the Washington-Moscow hot head coach at Hope Junior High standing players for the Hender- look to the great powers for evi-The railroad said it was losing in the fall and also the 8th grade son State College Reddies. science teacher . . . Mr. and Mrs. Solomon are members of the here from Arkadelphia . . . He is ter in Hot Springs.

> There will be singing services Saturday night at Bluff Springs, near Rosston . . . the program starts at 8 o'clock and addition to large scale search the public is invited.

The June 14 issue of Longlas . . . he was head coach at Vietnamese villagers.

agement of Gaylord Solomon this . . . Phil's twin brother, Ken, line. Even if they reached no year . . . Mr. and Mrs. Solo. is head football coach at Halls. substantive agreements, they mon, who reside at the Imperial ville High School, Texas . . . both might understand each other Agartments, moved to Hope about are natives of Hope, both played and the other's position better. 2 weeks ago . . . He will be the for the Bobcats and both were out. - Those around the globe who

First Baptist Church and come vin F. Ware, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Ware of Hope, Ark. mit, in Vienna in May 1961. a graduate of Quachita Baptist Rt. 2, is in An Hoa, Vietnam President John F. Kennedy and University and taught last semes. with the Second Battation, Fifth Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev Marine Regiment of the First Ma- agreed on neutrality and inderine Division . . . his battalion pendence for Laos. has conducted seven major opera. Evans Family tions since leaving its base near the Demilitarized Zone. . . in Plans Rounion and destroy missions against the has been set for Saturday, and enemy, the battalion conducts day Sunday, July 1-2 in the old high and night patrols and ambushes to school building at Washington. vices at the Church of the Naza. View, Texas Daily News carries keep the enemy off balance... the The last family meet was held a picture and article of Phil battalion is also engaged in a vast in 1965 at McCaskill and 93 mem-Jones announcing his appointment civic action program which in hers attended from California ardson School District of Dal- program designed to help the ment was made by Bennie Evans

GLASSBORO, N.J. (AP) -President Johnson and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin arrived in this small college town President Johnson and Pre- President Johnson and Soviet today for a summit meeting of the world's two superpowers on

The U.S. chief executive flew to Philadelphia and boarded a helicopter for the brief flight to ernment have had six summit Glassboro. Upon landing he and an eight-car motorcade the Diplomats engaged in Middle quarter of a mile to the home East private talks keep attuned of the college president, Thomas E. Robinson, whose Victorian-style parlor was chosen for

rail yards and bridges and at- geographically almost equidistent from New York and Washi-Hemimes are coming down in ington—135 miles from the U.S. another half-way after days of

While he waited for the Sovi-

et leader to arrive, President Johnson talked with Gov. Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey. The President's expression was solemn as he waited the con-The Pentagon pledges a na- frontation, a direct result of a tionwide campaign if necessary special United Nations General

The Soviet premier's motor-The Federal Communications cade drew up near the mansion apartments and trailer courts crewmen aboard the cargo Commission again approves the at 11:20 a.m., EDT, a half-hour after the President's party had arrived.

> against domination by the sen- hands with Kosygin and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. Both leaders smiled broadly. · Johnson and Kosygin posed

> > minutes behind time for their scheduled meeting. Tight security ringed the house. Police were spaced about

briefly for cameramen and the

men in the security operation. Johnson and Kosygin compromised, with each journeying about halfway between New York and Washington for their 11 a.m. appointment and lunch at Glassboro State College, in this little town 15 miles south of

Philadelphia. The White House said there was no agenda for the meeting but indicated the President planned to raise such issues as the Middle East, Southeast Asia and Vietnam, the proposed treaty to check the spread of nuclear weapons, and the U.S. proposal to limit the U.S.-Soviet

antiballistic missile race. However, the Big Two meeting was expected to last little longer than two hours - Kosygin wanted to be back in New York by 3 p.m. - so there was small prospect of summit solutions today to basic East-West issues.

Diplomats looked for less tangible results;

- It is the first face-to-face The municipal swimming pool Mineola and previously coached meeting of the men on each end

dence of their interest in avoiding conflict might feel reassured Marine Lance Corporal Cal- by the meeting. At the last U.S. Soviet sum-

# The reunion of the Evans family

as head football coach at J. J. cludes medical and dental aid in Florida, Oklahoma, Texas and Pearce High School of the Rich- addition to a rural redevelopment Arkansas. The reunion announces of Fort Worth.

two days overwhelmingly beat such places as Potsdam and

at 10:30 Saturday morning, the this afternoon.

the second Berkey color separa- legal double-talk."

top hands this afternoon and Sat- "No! No!"

to the Hot Springs convention. monial funds. Another interested observer The Senate rejected Tower's

was reflected in senators' faces Churchill and Clement Atlee, as they voted. The crowded soon to succeed Churchill as

# on to its final judgment in the . It was during this meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) - Marine unless it capitulated. sonville, Ark., has been killed

# "Priestly celibacy has been the Defense Department said (On Page Two) guarded by the Church for cen- Thursday.

to conclusions: Insomnia is one of the big yourself.

No one keeps a secret diary Nothing makes the electronics

You can't blame the preacher accounts more closely?

hands of a girl carrying them unexpectedly - and therefore The job we'd most to have: A woman invariably finds the

even if they propose with garlic

at the top of the latter, and try- to get involved in a cultural coning to stay there, usually takes versation with anyone who hamore sleeping pills than the one bitually douses his french-friend who has only a foot on the bot- potatoes with half a bottle of ketchup.

One of the surest ways for a If they weren't in the educa-